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## SELFLESS GIVING



Mary Newby of Twin Falls received a kidney from a live donor last year through a Utah-based program that saved her life. Supporters of this program, known as Good Samaritan Living Kidney Donation, want to expand it to Idaho.

### Stranger's kindness extends T.F. woman's life

By Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

Mary Newby thought she was going to die. Newby joined 80,000 other Americans on the waiting list for a kidney transplant last year. When two possible donors didn't pan out, she began telling her family how much she loved them, and thought she would never see her grandchildren grow up.

Then the Twin Falls grandmother signed up with the Utah-based nonprofit, Good Samaritan Living Kidney Donation program, and prayed for a miracle.

"I couldn't believe it when the phone rang," she said. "They asked if April 23 would be all right, and I said, 'Well, I don't think I have any room

**About donating**

Any healthy adult between the ages of 21 and 65 can be considered to be a living kidney donor in Idaho. To learn more about organ donation in Idaho, contact the Idaho Donor Registry at [www.idahodonor.org](http://www.idahodonor.org) or call (800) 555-6273.

In Idaho, all medical costs associated with an organ donation are covered by the recipient's insurance or Medicare. Time off from work, transportation expenses and other related costs are not covered, but the Idaho Donor Registry is working to create a tax exemption that would make organ donation more appealing to Idaho residents. Similar legislation has been passed in Utah.

because the program keeps donors' identities confidential — a card, and attempted to explain her gratitude in writing.

"I just wanted them to know that these two little words 'thank you' don't mean anything, because what they did is just astronomical," she said.

In all, the Good Samaritan Living Kidney Donation program has saved the lives of 19 Utah and Idaho residents with anonymous kidney donations in the last three years.

"We know in Idaho there are 300 people waiting for organ transplants," said Ben Dieterle, a spokesman for the Idaho Donor Registry, "and roughly 200 of those are waiting for kidneys."

He says waiting for a deceased donation takes too much time, and not everyone will get one. According to the National Kidney Foundation, only one-third of all people in need of a kidney will get a transplant.

"Whereas, with living donation, there is basically an inex-

**By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer**

**Jayhawk Journalists**

Times-News sports writers Kevin Colbert and Eric Larson and chief photographer Cory Myers will be on the scene in Hutchinson and Salina, Kan., this week to bring you the latest from the men's and women's national junior college basketball tournaments.

### The road suits CSI teams, fans just fine

**TWIN FALLS** — Warm up the bus.

Or, in the case of the College of Southern Idaho basketball teams and their fans, make that buses.

In a change from last year, the college opted to send its teams down the long, long yellow brick road to Kansas for the men's and women's National Junior College Athletic Association national tournaments this week in Hutchinson and Salina, respectively.

Last season, both Golden Eagles teams advanced to junior college basketball's largest showcase as well, except they flew out of Boise. This time around, the players and coaches will experience all 1,200 miles of highway from here to the land of



College of Southern Idaho basketball team members Kirk Bunn, right, Mohamed Kone, center, and Zarrion Ferrell share a laugh before departing on a bus Thursday for the national championships in Kansas.

said, and then added with a laugh, "The team favorite is 'Gladiator.' Of course, that's the only movie we have. That and 'Big Daddy.' All the time. We've seen them about 20 times."

The men's team left Twin Falls late Thursday afternoon and the women departed at 5 a.m. Friday. Men's coach Gil Arnold and his team stayed overnight in Denver on Thursday and practiced on Friday at the Denver Nuggets' practice facility in the Pepsi Center. The women practiced and then stayed overnight Friday in Laramie, Wyo.

"Man, it's not just being on a bus," CSI women's head coach Randy Rogers said. "This is on a bus for two days, pretty much."

But hold on, Coach. The trip lasts that much longer than the one the teams' took through the air last year. By bus, the journey

### The modern American family: Always in motion, losing intimacy

**The state of the family:** The intimate moments that once wove the glue of American family life are disappearing amid job demands and nonstop activities. Researchers examining the fragile family structure allowed The Associated Press an exclusive look at how families are changing. The AP said objectives of the study included:

**The Associated Press:** LOS ANGELES — Jake Zeiss bolts from his west L.A. bungalow before 9 a.m., red hair clamped and shirt flapping.

After seven hours of back-to-back meetings, he'revels for an hour with his tennis pro. Still perching, he lurches back into his Mercedes, gobbles a nutrition bar and does push-ups at a bar desk while his chauffeur hurries through the

nation's worst rush hour traffic. Jake Zeiss is 9 years old. His paperwork is multiplication tables.

He gropes for a pencil that has dropped down the dark, sticky crevices of the back seat. And he scribbles by a new yo-yo. It's the kind that beeps and lights up.

"Jakey is that a good use of your time?" hollers his mother, Sam, as she swerves past a passing Honda. "Have

many moments have you done?"

"The Zeiss family is late for hockey practice. After that, it's fencing lessons for Madison, Jake's 10-year-old sister. Their father, Gary, will meet them at the gym — hopefully by 8 p.m."

Sam Zeiss has transformed her SUV into a rolling Wal-Mart, with cases of snacks and drinks tucked beneath back-

**7 days, 7 reasons to read**

It's spring ... and your nose is off and running.

Monday

**Celebrating Seuss**

School makes reading fun.

What now? OK, so what are you going to do with leftover Easter eggs?

**Ring of fire**

Volcanic remnants of the past around southern Idaho.

Thursday

**Rabbit run**

Where to hunt down some eggcellent kids Easter fun.

Friday

**Mormon humor**

A Filer woman has written a spoof of manners and morals.

Whispering hope

Easter is all about new beginnings.

**Saturday**

**Sunday**

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and windy at times with occasional showers. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: More clouds and showers. Winds will remain brisk. Lows in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: Cloudy and cooler with more showers expected. Highs near 50.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Cloudy and unsettled weather is expected over the next several days. Snow showers will develop each day. Winds will be zephyr at times.

BOISE Abundant clouds and occasional showers are expected over the next several days. Roads will become wet and slick at times as a result. Temperatures will be seasonally cool.

NORTHERN UTAH Clouds and showers are expected each day. Snow will be likely in the mountains.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 60 at Lowell; 13 at Ketchum. Weather key: H: haze; S: cloudy; P: fog; H: heavy rain; L: light rain; B: heavy snow; M: moderate snow; W: wind; D: dust or blowing snow; F: flurries; N: no forecast.

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Forecast table for Twin Falls with icons for Today (cloudy), Tonight (rain), Monday (cloudy), Tuesday (cloudy), Wednesday (cloudy), Thursday (cloudy). Includes High/Low temperatures: 56/35, 50/31, 50/30, 52/29, 53/32.

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Families

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"Fortunately, the kids don't get car sick," Kim quips. "If that happened, we'd be sunk."

The Zeiss family might be insanely busy, but they are not alone. Scientists at UCLA have spent the past four years observing 32 Los Angeles families in a study of how working America's newest parents fit in.

The UCLA Center on Everyday Lives of Families is one of six long-term projects sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation examining the intersection between family and work.

At UCLA, a team of 21 researchers has completed the \$3.6 million data-collection phase. A second phase will be devoted to analysis and, researchers hope, influencing federal policy on family issues.

Already there are emerging findings from their observations, and they appear to be related to the biggest change in family dynamics since Kim and Gary Zeiss met themselves: Mothers working outside the home.

It's a poorly understood seismic shift in both the nation's economy and daily life. For some families in the study, it allows them to own a bigger house, drive better cars and take nicer vacations.

It means parents and children live virtually apart at least five days a week, resulting for a few hours a night. In this study, at least one parent was likely to be up and gone before the children awake.

When they are together, today's families tend to stay in motion with lessons, classes and games. Or, they go shopping.

Researchers contend this change is forcing families from within. Like a rusting minivan dropping parts as it clatters down the highway.

What's falling by the wayside? Playtime. Conversation. Courtesy. Intimacy.

And guess who is driving the minivan now? Researchers say parents effectively have relinquished the steering wheel to their children. That's because most family decisions and purchases are geared toward the kids' activities.

Whether these highly programmed kids will become competent and compassionate adults is an open question for many of scientists.

"We've scheduled and outsourced a lot of our relationship," says the study's director, Elinor Ochs, a linguistic anthropologist. "There isn't much room for the flow of life, those little moments when things happen spontaneously."

And it's moving from a child-centered society to a child-dominated society. Parents don't have a life after the children go to bed.

The study's requirements were straightforward: Find households with two parents who work outside the home, pay a mortgage and have two or three children. The families also reflect LA's ethnic stew and diverse neighborhoods.

Each family was observed over a week's time. Researchers would stick with the families from the morning's first pot of coffee to bedtime. They followed a simple rule: Knock first. Other relatives who have conducted family studies are intensely interested in the results but doubt cameras can eliminate bias entirely.

"I'm sure these families never forget the camera was there, and would play to it," said San Jose State University anthropologist Charles N. Darrah.

"And," Darrah said, "the researchers can't help but look at the people and think, 'What is my family like?' It's people studying people."

The UCLA study isn't ranking families from best to worst. Instead, scientists are asking how families are coping.

For Ochs, the most worrisome trend is how indifferently people treat each other, especially when they reunite at day's end. In her view, the chilly encounters repeated in so many of the study's households suggests something has gone awry.

"That's the home at the end of the day is one of the most delicate and vulnerable moments in life," Ochs said. "Everywhere in the world, in all societies, there is some kind of greeting."

Zeiss' family, however, is positively tribal with hugs and shouts. Their packed schedule just means they reunite in the car or parking lots.

After a 40-minute drive to the ice rink, Madison needs to tie his hockey equipment into his mucky locker room.

Elbow-to-elbow, Kim and 20 other parents huddle to create the fourth family trend file.

Using computers, scientists mapped the location of each family member throughout the home every 10 minutes. Ochs says families gathered in the same room just 16 percent of the time. In five homes, the entire family was never in the same room while scientists were observing.

"People just don't come together very frequently in our society," Ochs said. "They might say they want community, but they don't seek it."

support to engage in main force combat without U.S. support, he told Congress in a recent report.

The Iraqi soldiers make about \$14,430 Iraqi dinars (US\$350 a month) — an enticing sum in a country where unemployment is at 40 to 50 percent, by U.S. military estimate.

Yet that raises concerns about the commitment and allegiance of some Iraqi soldiers after desertion and embarrassing performances in earlier major battles.

"There is an element that is just doing it for money," said Peter K. Hall, former director of national security policy for the U.S. Coalition Provisional Authority that initially governed Iraq after the 2003 invasion.

"It's hit or miss with the Iraqis," said Capt. David Smith, 30, of Lowell, Mich., who helps with the training. "Some are very good and others need more mentorship."

CSI

Continued from A1. takes about 19 hours of actual drive time. By 11th hour, the trip lasted about 15 hours.

"Even when you buy it, just extra hours that left Sunday," says Jeff Duggan said. "You're wiped out for a day anyway."

What won't be wiped out by riding buses is the CSI athletic program's budget. Duggan said the costs for the program to save approximately \$4,650 by the end of the week. That includes the department paying half of the \$5,500 needed to charter a bus for the cheerleaders and pep band, with the student activities association picking up the rest of the tab.

"When you buy a plane ticket, if you're unfortunate not to stay through the whole tournament and then you have to live all these extra costs like we did last year," Duggan said. "We had four days to pay for meals and hotel rooms and you can't change the flights with that many people because it's spring break and every flight is booked."

The bus trips also allow the players and coaches plenty of time to get things done, published, or just relax. Coaches can watch game film or make recruiting calls, while players can read, play video games or study. "You have to be studious," Arnold said. "I hope that they'd be studying, but I guess were going into spring break so I don't think we'll see any of that."

haustible number of possible donors," he said.

To use the money for construction by the Living Kidney Donation Program, 8 percent of people surveyed would donate a kidney to someone they don't know, while 15 percent are willing to fill the need for kidneys in the state, Dieterle said.

For a successful kidney donation, donors must be in perfect physical and mental health. "We have extensive testing and don't charge anything," Dieterle said. Most healthy adults don't even use the full capacity of one of their kidneys, he said, so recovery is generally quick.

Newbury said she felt better the minute she woke up from her transplant.

"My hysterectomy and having to be in the hospital, she said. Now, almost a year later, she says she is looking forward to watching her three grandchildren grow up.

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NATION



Flanked by their spiritual advisors, Franciscan Brothers of Peace Brother Anthony Sweets, left, and Brother Hillary McGee, right; Mary Schindler, wearing glasses, mother of Terri Schiavo, talks to reporters about Terri, as her daughter, Suzanne VitaDamo, Terri's sister, stands in support of her mother, Saturday, in Pinellas Park, Fla.

# Congress reaches deal; mom pleads for Terri Schiavo's life

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — As a deal in Congress was worked out to have federal courts decide Terri Schiavo's fate, emotions swelled outside the brain-damaged woman's hospice room Saturday, with protesters arrested after they symbolically tried to smuggle in bread and water on her second day without a feeding tube. As supporters maintained a vigil outside the hospice, Schiavo's mother pleaded for the 41-year-old woman's life.

"We laugh together, we cry together, we smile together, we talk together," Mary Schindler told reporters. "Please, please, please save my little girl."

Congressional leaders announced a compromise that would allow the brain-dam-

aged woman's case to be reviewed by federal courts that could restore her feeding tube. Schiavo could linger for one or two weeks if the tube is not reinserted — as has happened twice before.

The attempted compromise would mark the latest wrinkle in the long-running legal battle over the fate of Schiavo, who doctors say is in a persistent vegetative state with no hope of recovery. Her husband has insisted she never wanted to live in such a condition.

"I am 100 percent sure," Michael Schiavo said Saturday on NBC's "Today." He did not respond to requests for an interview from The Associated Press.

Speaking on CNN's "Larry

King Live" on Friday, he said: "It is incomprehensible that a government can wade all over somebody's private judicial matter, because of their own personal feelings."

The Senate convened briefly Saturday evening to give formal permission for the House to meet Sunday, when it otherwise would be adjourned for the Easter recess.

The plan is for the House to act on the two-page bill tonight or just after midnight Monday morning.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said the Senate then would act on the House legislation, assuming it passes the House as envisioned, and rush the bill to the president for signature into law.

## Authorities recover body of missing Florida girl

HOMOSASSA, Fla. (AP) — The news this small community feared finally came Saturday: Police had found the body of 9-year-old Jessica Marie Lunsford, more than three weeks after she was snatched from her bedroom.

Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsey said Jessica's body was found during an overnight search near a mobile home close to the house where she

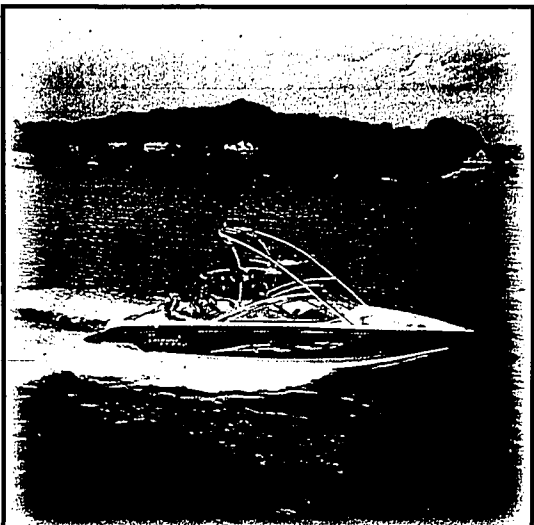
lived with her father and grandparents. A registered sex offender confessed Friday to the kidnapping and killing and told authorities where to look for the missing girl.

Jessica's father, Mark Lunsford, visited the search scene shortly after sunrise.

"Everyone heard me say, time after time, that she would be home," he said, his eyes hidden behind dark sunglasses.

"She's home now."

Jessica's sex return had become a preoccupation in this rural town of about 2,500 people, hundreds of whom had volunteered to scour the area in search of her. Word of the body's discovery spread as the sun rose, and at the end of her street well-wishers began building a makeshift memorial of candles, flowers and teddy bears.



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**WORLD**

# Military will ban Israelis from Gaza

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The army announced new steps Saturday to thwart settler resistance to withdrawal plans, and thousands of demonstrators jammed downtown Tel Aviv to back Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's orders for a pull-out from the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank.

The demonstrations, seeking to counter a recent string of large protests by opponents of the withdrawal, took place as military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israeli would be barred from moving to West Bank settlements slated for evacuation. The army, in an order issued late last week, banned Israelis from relocating to Gaza.

About 9,000 Jewish settlers are to be uprooted from their homes in the withdrawal, beginning in late July. It involves all the Gaza Strip and four isolated West Bank settlements.

Settler leaders have called for mass resistance and pledged to bring in tens of thousands of supporters to complicate the army's mission. In the past week alone, settlers staged a large prayer gathering at a Gaza settlement and angrily blocked traffic on Tel Aviv's main highway.

Police said about 10,000 people joined Saturday night's rally, which closed off several normally busy roads in the center of Tel Aviv. Organizers said as many as 50,000 people turned out.

Hundreds of youth activists chanted songs, and many young families and senior citizens were among the participants. With 700 police looking on, the crowd marched through the area before gathering at a central square for speeches by several Israeli politicians.

Yoav Lorch, 51, of the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Hasharon, said he came with his wife and 8-year-old daughter to show support for the government and send a message to the settlers.

"We have a small minority (the settlers) that doesn't really care about the majority or the other side, or even the suffering of the soldiers who have to protect them," said Lorch.

Battling fierce opposition within his own Likud Party, Sharon has managed to win parliamentary approval for the withdrawal but faces one last obstacle. If his 2005 budget isn't approved by the end of the month, the government would automatically collapse, forcing new elections and putting the withdrawal into doubt.

While settler leaders have called for peaceful resistance to the withdrawal, security officials have grown concerned that opposition could turn violent if the budget is approved. Stepping up its preparations,



Thousands of Israelis gather in a rally in support of the Gaza Disengagement Plan, in Tel Aviv, Israel, Saturday.

the army on Friday banned all Israelis from moving to Gaza, effective immediately. Military officials said the order would be extended to the four West Bank settlements on Sunday.

Despite the ban, Elie Eitam, a hard-line lawmaker, announced he planned to move his family to the Gaza Strip, Israeli media reported.

Eitam said he had changed his address last week, before the army order went into effect.

In further preparations, the army said it would begin removing nonessential equipment, such as food storage facilities, from Gaza in the next two weeks. Israeli officials said plans have already been drawn up to relocate all forces in Gaza to nearby bases in southern Israel.

As part of complex moves toward peace in the region, an Israeli television station reported on Saturday that Israel and Morocco would renew diplomatic relations next month, ending a freeze during more than four years of Israel-Palestinian fighting.

Citing an unnamed "senior Moroccan source," Channel Two TV said an agreement to renew ties was reached last week between Moroccan King Mohammed VI and Israeli Vice Premier Shimon Peres in Madrid. Both men were in the

Spanish capital for ceremonies marking the first anniversary of train bombings there that killed 191 people.

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# Pope may be a spectator on Palm Sunday in historic first

VATICAN CITY (AP) — He was the first pontiff in modern times to celebrate Palm Sunday Mass outside of Rome. Now, for the first time in his groundbreaking papacy, an ailing Pope John Paul II may himself be a spectator as throngs of faithful jam St. Peter's Square to usher in Holy Week.

But in a sign of the extent to which his health has deteriorated, John Paul won't be presiding over one of his favorite ceremonies, which marks the start of the most important week in the Roman Catholic liturgical year. The pope designated Cardinal Camillo Ruini, his vicar for Rome, to lead Palm Sunday Mass.

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NATION

# Child prodigy commits suicide

'He knew he had to leave,' mother says

By Sharon Cohen  
Associated Press writer



Child prodigy Brenden Bremmer, then 11 years old, receives music instruction from Janet Landreth, music professor at Colorado State University in this Jan. 15, 2002, file photo. Bremmer, 24, of Venango, Neb., was found dead by his parents of a gunshot wound to the head in their home Tuesday. There were no indications of foul play and the incident was being investigated as a suicide.

He started reading as a toddler, played piano at age 3 and delivered a high school commencement speech in cap and gown when he was just 10 — his eyes "barely visible" over the podium.

Brenden Bremmer was a child prodigy. He composed and recorded music, won piano competitions, breezed through college courses with an off-the-charts IQ and mastered everything from anatomy to photography, hurtling through life precociously.

Then, last Tuesday, Brenden was found dead in his Nebraska home from an apparent self-inflicted, gunshot wound to his head.

He was just 14. He left no note.

"Sometimes we wonder if maybe the physical, earthly world didn't offer him enough challenges and he felt it was time to move on and do something great," his mother, Patricia, said from the family home in Venango, Neb., a few miles from the Colorado border.

Brenden showed no signs of depression, she said. He had just shown his family the art for the cover of his new CD that was about to be released.

He was, according to his family and teachers, an extraordinary blend of fun-loving child and serious adult. He loved Harry Potter and Mozart. He watched cartoons and enjoyed video games but gave classical piano concerts for hundreds of people — without a hint of stage fright.

"He wasn't just talented, he was just a really nice young man," said David Wohl, an assistant professor at Colorado State University, where Brenden studied music after high school. "He had an easy smile. He really was unpretentious."

Patricia Bremmer — who writes mysteries and has long raised dogs with her husband, Martin — said they both knew their son was special from the moment he was born. The brown-haired, blue-eyed boy was reading when he was 18 months old and entering classical piano competitions by age 4.

"He was born an adult," his mother said. "We just watched his body grow bigger."

He scored 178 on one IQ test — a test his mother said he was too bored to finish.

Brenden was home schooled. By age 6, when many little boys are learning to read, he was ready to tackle high school. He enrolled in the Independent Study High School in Lincoln through the University of Nebraska, taking most of his courses by mail.

"He was such a breath of fresh air," recalls Lisa Bourlier, associate principal at the school. "It's unusual to find a student 6 years old willing to shake hands with adults and say, 'Hi, my name is Brenden, this is what I want to do.'"

In a college preparatory program, Brenden took his classes in clusters — all science at one time, all social

studies at another — and "zipped through," said Bourlier.

"His mother said his mind was so facile that if a topic interested him, he could complete a semester's work in 10 days. She sometimes worried she couldn't keep pace with her son's intellect, and the family hired tutors."

"He set the pace," she said. "We only did what he wanted. (We might say) 'Instead of taking three classes, why don't you take one?' We let him make his own choices from the time he was an infant. ... He always made good choices."

For his senior class photo, Brenden temporarily darkened his hair, wore a red cape and round wire-rimmed glasses and posed with a suspended bubble — the spitting image of Harry Potter.

At age 10, he became the youngest graduate of his high school and he delivered a commencement speech, saying he was so unusual he practically "qualified for the endangered species list."

"He carried himself very well," recalled Bourlier. "He did just a very nice job for being 10. During the ceremony he gave this excellent little speech. He was just so composed. ... Then afterward, he was running around with his neices and nephews just a few years younger than him."

Brenden was taking biology at Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, Neb., and had recently decided he wanted to become an anesthesiologist. He also studied for years at Colorado State, polishing piano skills that had won him state competitions and a table-full of trophies.

Brenden turned away from his classical roots and started writing his own spiritual, New Age-style music, passing on a demo of one piano piece to the musician Yanni at a Nebraska concert. He released a CD called "Elements" and gave concerts in Colorado and Nebraska. He was booked for a concert in Kansas next year.

His music will live on — the Bremmers plan to release his second CD for fans who range from mums to cancer patients to the owners of a New York restaurant where diners can listen to the soothing melodies of Brenden Bremmer.

His family, meanwhile, wonders why he is gone.

"We're trying to rationalize now," his mother said. "He had this excessive need to help people and teach people. ... He was so connected with the spiritual world. We felt he could hear

people's needs and desires and their cries. We just felt like something touched him that day and he knew he had to leave" to save others.

And so, she said, Brenden's kidneys were donated to two people, his liver went to a 22-month-old and his heart to an 11-year-old boy.

Patricia Bremmer said in the days since her son's death, she and others have felt his presence. Her husband, she said, was comforted to find a message under his computer mouse pad their son had written six years ago: "I love you dad. No matter what happens, I'll always love you."

She wished that she, too, could have that sort of solace. She started rummaging through drawers to stay busy and came across five handmade cards from Brenden with the same loving message.

Finding them, she said, "just made it so much easier."

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# Hindu extremists set fire to Pepsi warehouse

**AHMADABAD, India (AP)** — Hindu nationalists set fire to a PepsiCo warehouse in western India on Saturday to protest the U.S. denial of a visa for a top state official due to his role in religious riots in 2002.

Prime Minister Manmohan Singh asked the U.S. government to urgently reconsider its decision.

The State Department said Friday it had denied a diplomatic visa to the Hindu

nationalist chief minister of Gujarat state Narendra Modi, and revoked his existing tourist/business visa under the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act that bars people responsible for violations of religious freedom from getting a visa.

Nearly 150 activists barged into the warehouse of U.S.-based PepsiCo in the western city of Surat, smashed bottles and set fire to the place, said

Dharmesh Joshi, a witness. Police confirmed the attack.

The warehouse was partially burned. The demonstrators were from the Bajrang Dal, a group affiliated with Modi's Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party, which governs Gujarat state.

The State Department had no immediate comment, spokesman Noel Clay said Saturday in Washington.

A witness said about a dozen

workers at the warehouse fled during the attack and firefighters doused the flames.

The protesters also ransacked a nearby PepsiCo office and demonstrated outside the American consulate in Bombay. PepsiCo representatives could not be reached for comment.

Some carried placards reading: "Down with the United States," "Boycott the U.S. goods and the Americans"

The attacks came despite a

tightening of security in western India where Hindu nationalists have a strong presence, to prevent retaliation to the U.S. decision.

The State Department said Modi was denied a visa in response to a finding by India's National Human Rights Commission that held his state government responsible for the 2002 Hindu-Muslim violence in the state, India's worst in a decade.

Will Smith entertains the crowd at the Nelson Mandela Foundation '46664' HIV/AIDS campaign benefit concert in George, South Africa, March 19. Local and international celebrities featured on the lineup for the 46664 concert, named after Mandela's prison number while he was incarcerated for 27 years under apartheid.

## Mandela hosts AIDS concert

**GEORGE, South Africa (AP)** — Former South African President Nelson Mandela, playing host to his second AIDS awareness concert on Saturday, told a crowd of 20,000 that women bear the brunt of the AIDS pandemic that has infected some 25 million people in Africa.

The disease "carries the face of women," whether through infection or caring for those who are ill with the deadly virus, said the 86-year-old Mandela.

Mandela, who lost his eldest son to the disease earlier this year, compared the plight of women coping with AIDS to the isolation he felt when imprisoned for 27 years on Robben Islands for fighting against white racist rule.

"Today there are millions of women in Africa living on their own Robben Islands, struggling against terrible odds, alone and often without much hope," he said.

"Tonight you and I can say we are here to help give you hope and strength," he said to rapturous applause at the 46664 concert, named for his prison number. He sponsored a first AIDS conference in 1993 in Cape Town. The Saturday benefit, he said, raised \$1.6 million.

Gertrude Maqanda, a woman from a poor township near the popular tourist coastal resort of George, told how she received antiretroviral treatment. She contracted the virus in 1999.

"I love you very much," she said, prompting a temporary hush in the crowd and an embrace from master of ceremonies, superstar Will Smith.

The American actor and singer said he agreed to a personal request from Mandela to be an ambassador for the 46664 campaign.

"I have made movies and music," said the star of "Men in Black" and "Independence Day."

"I felt like that's not enough. I want to fight and I want to struggle," he said.

In South Africa, statistics show women and girls are six times more likely to be infected with the AIDS virus than men. A staggering 38 percent of pregnant women are infected in the worst hit province of KwaZulu-Natal.

Overall, an estimated 5.3 million of South Africa's 45 million people live with HIV, more than in any other country. Between 600 and 1,000 are dying every day from AIDS-related diseases, according to U.N. figures.

"In Africa more people are wiped out by AIDS every year than in the entire Asian Tsunami disaster," said former Eastman star Annie Lennox.

"In this society women are powerless and vulnerable to the whims of men who refuse to practice safe sex and use condoms."

Star after star appealed to men to take responsibility and stop unsafe sex — and to women to stand up for their rights.

"I want you to use your power to stay alive," shouted Jada Pinkett Smith, Will Smith's wife.

Since stepping down as South Africa's first black president in 1999, Mandela has championed the cause of AIDS victims.



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## Activists use the Web to nudge Dems

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — To hear some people tell it, the problem with the Democratic Party is that the political left no longer knows what it believes. A young graduate student named John Paul Ruller says these doubters can find their answer on the Web.

Ruller, a political activist who says his aim is the long-term revival of progressive politics, is one of the leaders of an effort called the "Principles Project," which recently completed an online convention designed to define and promote what Democrats believe.

Six weeks of e-mail debate and balloting ended earlier this month with "A Declaration of Progressive Principles." It is posted at [www.principlesproject.com](http://www.principlesproject.com).

The manifesto is just over 500 words long. People hoping for programs and policy prescriptions will not find them. Instead, the online symposium aimed for broad statements of core beliefs that could unite people among the diverse factions of the Democratic Party.

The section on strengthening democracy, for example, declares: "It is the shared responsibility of a nation to ensure each citizen's freedom, security and equality. Through government, we honor our responsibility to promote the common good."

However spacious the language, the Principles Project's declarations represent a partial answer to two questions that have percolated in Washington since the November election. One is whether the grass-roots activity and political energy that was mobilized on the Democratic side against President Bush would continue after his re-election victory.

"This is an antidote to the disappointment right after the election," said Ruller, the chairman of the project. At the same time, Ruller added, he and his fellow organizers believed that "we on the left" had not matched conservatives in thinking in a long-term way about the ideas and values that drive politics. "This is an attempt to think not just about the election cycle but through 10 or 20 election cycles."

## Lawyer's fall from grace

Housemates face charges in former prosecutor's death

MACON, Mo. (AP) — A former prosecutor and family man once known for a firm grasp of the difference between right and wrong, David Masters arrived at his death bound to a chair, his final stop along a road of poor choices.

Two housemates are accused of being his judge and jury, condemning Masters for owing three weeks of rent and making passes at a woman with whom he lived. When the woman pulled out a gun, court papers say, Masters said he'd rather die from drugs — so the father of seven was injected with a syringe after a syringe of cocaine.

The 52-year-old's body was found the next day near a river in the Ozarks, a couple hundred miles from this small town where he made his name upholding the law.

"No one in their wildest imagination would ever dream he would succumb to an illicit drug problem and associate with the people he did," said James Foley, a former Macon County prosecutor and retired judge. "They try and rationalize it, but you couldn't even make his up in TV fiction. That's what his life became."

No one will say if Masters might have been using drugs as his life fell apart. Since losing re-election in 1998, he'd abandoned clients, separated from his wife and surrounded himself with drug users, his daughter said.

Brad Funk, an assistant prosecutor under Masters for more than five years in the 1990s, said his one-time mentor always "tried to do the right thing. That's why it's so shocking, sickening that David ended up such a lost soul."

Masters came to Macon in 1950, when then-Gov. John Ashcroft tapped him to be the county's prosecutor.

Masters was a sharp, organized litigator who devoted full-time hours to the part-time job, and had a private law practice on the side to make ends meet.

Masters often was in the



Traffic passes by the Wardell Mansion, a once noted local landmark now in need of repair, Tuesday, in Macon, Mo. The home's last owner, David Masters, 52, a former Macon County prosecuting attorney, left town a few years ago and recently was found murdered, via multiple cocaine injections, in southwest Missouri.

courthouse reading his cases before dawn, then could be seen at his private practice downtown into the wee hours of some mornings.

"He was as productive as two or three attorneys put together," says Funk, since 2001 an associate circuit judge in Mercer County. "I never questioned his decency or his integrity or his abilities as an attorney. He was an officer of the court, and he took that very seriously."

The job took a physical toll on Masters, a D.D. Cole-swinging diabetic who didn't seem to make his health a priority. "Some days he just wouldn't look good, his color wouldn't

be good or whatever. He just didn't look rested or healthy," said Judy Roberts, who has run the county's circuit clerk's office for the past 11 years. "I just figured he was working too hard, too many hours."

Masters and his family lived in one of Macon's best-known homes, the 19th century Wardell Mansion, which was on the National Register of Historic Places.

But after two terms, Masters lost re-election in 1998. He soon seemed overwhelmed by his work.

## Anti-war protesters march in U.S. cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Anti-war activists marched in the streets of New York and other American cities on Saturday stopping traffic and lying down alongside flag-draped cardboard coffins to mark the second anniversary of the war in Iraq.

Some of the demonstrators were arrested in New York as they demanded that U.S. troops be brought home.

This country was founded by acts of civil disobedience," said David McTeynolds, 75, of New York, as he marched along 42nd Street. "We have an obligation to make our resistance public and to say as clearly as we can that the war is illegal."

Organizers encouraged civility in San Francisco, where protests just after the war began were among the most vocal and angry in the country, with thousands of arrests and frequent conflicts between police and demonstrators.

"We are telling people to bring their families, their mothers, their children. We're taking the security and the integrity of these demonstrations very seriously," said Bill Hackwell, a spokesman for Act Now to Stop War and End Racism.

About 350 people in New York listened to anti-war speeches at the United Nations, then

Protesters march in Twin Falls. See page B1.

marched along 42nd Street across Manhattan's 60 Times Square, where police penned them in on a sidewalk.

A small contingent of protesters then knelt in front of military recruiting sailors and lay down on Broadway next to the flag-draped coffins. Traffic was stopped for about five minutes before police moved in and arrested 27 protesters.

"It's such a small act in light of over 100,000 Iraqis dead and 1,500 American soldiers dead," Anna Brown, 40, of Jersey City, N.J., said.

Besides the Times Square event, there were rallies in Harlem, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx. At least nine people were arrested at the other sites, according to an unofficial police count.

Veronica Monjan, 24, carried a handmade "Give Peace a Chance" sign in the Manhattan demonstration.

"I'm here to chastise the government for putting us in the middle of a bloody and disgusting war," she said.

## Family remembers woman who hugged British queen

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Alice Frazier showed everyone who showed up at her Marshall Heights home with big, arms-stretched-wide hugs that transferred to others her verve for life.

So when Queen Elizabeth II and first lady Barbara Bush popped in for a visit in 1991, Frazier didn't think it was a big deal when she wrapped her arms around the dignitaries. She didn't know — and friends assure she would have cared — that the queen didn't do hugs and that such intimate touching was a serious breach of royal etiquette.

In the Frazier household, hugs went hand-in-hand with the offer to sit for a while and have something to eat or drink. Frazier became a spokeswoman for a community that was overrun by drug violence associated with crack cocaine, like many across the country.

Frazier, 61, died March 12 after a long illness. As friends and family members gathered Friday at St. John Baptist Church to say goodbye, they celebrated her way. There were hugs all around; friends who showed up with food and fond remembrances of an incident that, for a moment, drew international attention and a moment of levity when she was sorry needed.



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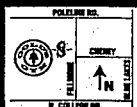
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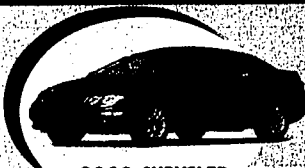
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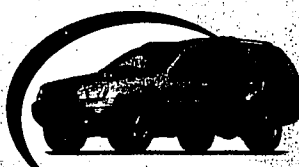
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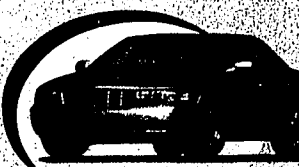
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The Washington Post

If you saw a miracle, would you know it? If you watched a biblical tale of loss and redemption, would you see it that way?

Perhaps the power of religious faith — like that of beauty — is in the eye of the beholder. But for the parties involved and for millions of the Christian faithful across the nation, the remarkable encounter last week between accused killer Brian Nichols and Ashley Smith was nothing short of the New Testament.

In this season of redemption, the symbolism of that encounter is resonating with the faithful. "It's a parable," says the Rev. John McMane, pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Washington, who predicts that the incident will be related in many a pulpit today. "It's a parable," she let someone through her faith that made her capable of something much greater than what she would be able to do otherwise. Together, they were able to do something ordinary and wonderful. That's the definition of God getting involved."

Nichols, who was on trial for rape and allegedly on the run from killing a judge, two law enforcement officers and a court reporter, showed Smith into her own apartment in suburban Atlanta at 2 a.m., tied her up and held her at gunpoint.

During the next seven hours, while the southeastern United States was the setting for a massive manhunt broadcast on national television, the 26-year-old widow and waitress persuaded him to untie her, then to talk about God and a divine purpose to his troubled life. She read a bit from Chapter 33 of "The Purpose-Driven Life," the best-selling Christian book by Rick Warren. The chapter is titled "How Real Servants Act" and begins, "We serve God by serving others." Smith cooked him breakfast, penicillin and eggs. And she soon learned to let her go and then he peacefully surrendered. Onlookers burst into applause.

"He told me I was his sister and he was my brother in Christ, and God had led him to let her go. Smith, who has her own history of legal troubles, told reporters shortly thereafter.

Even for those who are not religious, the incident would have been a miracle. There are things that lie beneath the surface that are



Left, Ashley Smith, 26, of Atlanta, recounts her hostage experience with murder suspect Brian Nichols during an interview in Atlanta on March 13. Right, Nichols, the suspect in a crime spree that left a judge and three others dead, appears in court at the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta, Tuesday. Smith said Sunday that he ordered her to get on the floor as he let her go to see her young daughter.

nonetheless part of the world in which we live. Smith is white, Nichols black. In the Deep South, an accused black rapist taking a white woman captive cannot help but carry the baggage of the region's — or the nation's — racial and sexual pathologies.

That was not lost on theologian and author Renita Weems, who had a close view of the drama from her home in Atlanta, where at Spelman College she holds a chair as the William and Camille Cosby Professor of Humanities.

And while she acknowledges the symbolism of faith and forgiveness, she also cautions that plain old common sense had its role, too.

"The power of prayer can always make things happen, but I do not want to take anything away from her compassion and gracefulness," she says of Smith. "She was extremely, extremely fortunate. If we say God was with her, then it's almost like we're saying God was not with the judge, the stenographer, the deputy. That's one of the troubling aspects of this getting played across the newspaper."

Weems also points out that Smith and Nichols had some things in common, lending several real-life ties that helped them bond.

Both reportedly grew up going to church and both apparently had grown away from it. Both had been with the law. Smith's husband was killed in a fight among several men in 2001, and she had given up custody of their child to a relative after a series of petty arrests. Now she is placing her life back together, studying to become a medical assistant,

and paying the bills as a waitress in a sports bar. Nichols grew up in Baltimore in a stable family, his mother working for the Internal Revenue Service. He went to Cardinal Gibbons School, an all-male Catholic school. He played football at two small colleges and worked as a computer programmer at Hewlett-Packard for several years. Friends and relatives have said. More recently he was working at UPS.

His life began to unravel last year when, apparently dating two women, he allegedly raped and held his long-term girlfriend captive.

After one hung jury on the rape charges, a new trial was beginning. Nichols' second girlfriend gave birth to a 9-pound baby boy three days before the shootings. Barry Hazen, his lawyer, told Nichols about the birth the next morning, but his client did little more than smile.

"His reaction was flat. There was not a lot of response," Hazen says. "I think he was concerned about the predicament he was in with the rape trial. — It was all-consuming."

In this scenario, Weems points out, Nichols was not a narco-terrorist thing, but a common man who apparently snapped under pressure. This made his bond with Smith more pragmatic than mystical.

For the Rev. Paul Raushenbush, associate dean of religious life at Princeton University, that bond helped the key moment unfold: The two were reportedly watching the manhunt on television when Nichols said he couldn't believe that was himself he was seeing.

"She brought him back from

that sense of alienation to being himself, and then he could see her as a person like he was," Raushenbush says. "That was probably what saved her life — he came to realize the killer with the gun on television wasn't really who he was. He was just Brian. — When gentleness overcomes violence, well, that's one definition of God's intervention."

That doesn't mean that God provides a happy ending. There are four grieving families of the slain victims — each of whom might have reached out to Nichols if given a chance. And Nichols' own family, his brother said in a televised interview with CNN's Larry King, is devastated.

"You know, I don't want to hear, 'Are they going to kill him?' They're going to kill him. They're going to fry him. I don't want to hear that. I don't even want to think that," Mark Nichols, a barber in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told King.

Most plaintively, there is the voice of Nichols' 13-year-old daughter, Jasmine Jay, whom, we are told, he abandoned shortly after her birth.

Speaking on ABC's "Good Morning America" last Tuesday, the honor student said she had a message for her dad, in case he was watching from jail.

"I want to let him know that even after all that he's been through, I want him to know that I still do love him because he is my father," she said. "And I just want to ask him, you know, why hasn't he been in contact for all these years? I want to know that."

Murder, loss, faith, redemption, and loss yet again. A story of the Bible, yes, but perhaps more Old Testament than New.

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# Police missteps give Atlanta black eye

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta has spent years promoting itself as the welcoming, friendly Capital of the New South — "the city too busy to hate."

That image has taken a beating following a deadly courthouse rampage that left many with the impression that the city is unsafe and its police inept. It only gets worse as more details about what went wrong continue to trickle out daily.

National television and radio talk show hosts have ripped on the city's response to the rampage, with some referring to the local police as "Keystone Kops."

A local radio personality even said: "Thank God he left Atlanta, because they never would have found him," referring to the suspect's capture in a suburb.

Among the missteps: A surveillance camera that recorded images of a rape suspect overpowering a police deputy and taking her gun was not monitored even as he allegedly entered a courtroom and gunned down a judge and a court reporter.

Local police did not take control of the crime scene until some 20 minutes after the shooting, as the suspect car-jacked his vehicle within miles of the courthouse before walking in a train station in the heart of the city's downtown.

whose car he stole for directions to a busy mall, the suspect spent as many as 12 hours milling around outside the mall, undetected, before assaulting a couple and killing a federal agent.

"And those are just the missteps that have our eyes on the news," days. Others were known by the time the suspect,

Brian Nichols, was arrested March 12, following a 28-hour manhunt.

Meyer Shirley Franklin responded to all the hammering on the city's image Friday, simply by saying: "We're not perfect, but we seek to be the best we can be."

City officials have nurtured the city's image as a safe, sophisticated place. Atlanta came through the civil rights era with relatively little violence because civic leaders feared trouble would be bad for business.

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# Irrigation districts share water history

**BURLEY**—An early reclamation experiment has matured into an irrigation project that supplies water to 125,000 acres in the eastern Magic Valley.

**History**  
A new edition of "Burley Irrigation—District History: The First One Hundred Years," compiled by Randy Blingham is available in time for Burley's centennial celebration on April 9. For more information about the book, contact the Burley Irrigation District at (208) 678-0904.

But the last century has not been without controversy. The conflicts began early with a race to see who would hold the earliest priority date for natural flow in the Snake River—the Twin Falls Canal Co. with its October 1900 right or the Minidoka Project, which did not file its water-right claim until March 1903. Because TFCC was able to deliver irrigation water in its spring of 1905, its right was preferred just in time to prevent the state from claiming the water was unappropriated.

With the Twin Falls Canal Co. receiving the oldest priority date, developing storage for both Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts became a priority. That was solved, in part, when the Minidoka Dam was completed in September 1906. Reservoir construction at Jackson Lake and American Falls in the early 1900s helped provide more storage.



## U.S. gets tough with Japan on beef ban

WASHINGTON—Idaho Senator Larry Craig's comment, "When Canada sneezed, we got the cold," is holding true as ongoing efforts fall to convince Japan to re-open its borders to U.S. beef.

Troubles began in 2003 when Canada discovered two cases of bovine spongiform encephalopathy in the province of Alberta. BSE is a fatal brain-wasting disease thought to be transmitted to humans by eating BSE-infected meat. After Canada's BSE discovery, the United States closed its border to live Canadian cattle. Then, in December 2003, a Washington state dairy cow of Canadian origin was diagnosed with BSE. Japan then closed its doors to U.S. beef, a lucrative export market.

"We lost a billion-dollar market when our Japanese trading partners backed away," said Craig in a recent news release.

On Thursday Craig and Senator Mike Crapo joined several of their colleagues in cosponsoring a resolution calling on the United States Trade Representative to "immediately impose retaliatory economic measures against Japan" if Japan continues to delay resumption of U.S. beef imports.

## Federal report: Bean plantings will likely rise

TWIN FALLS—U.S. farmers will likely plant 20 to 30 percent more acres of dry edible beans this year because of record-high prices, low stocks and low prices for alternative crops, a new federal report says.

But that news, which could depress prices, is unlikely to change what Idaho bean farmers will plant, say those in the state industry. Instead, the water shortage will have the biggest impact on bean plantings in Idaho this year, said Brent Zeyer, of Med-Mount Bean & Seed dealership near Nampa.

Most of acreage increase—three-fourths—will likely come from pinto and navy beans, says the report from Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Manure management needs land application

TWIN FALLS—When it comes to managing manure on crop fields, the key to success is to start with a plan.

"We're not always acting, sometimes we're reacting," said Karl Joslin. "We take manure when it's offered even though that's not always the right time of year to take it." Joslin farms south of Twin Falls and has been using manure from a nearby dairy for several years. He said he believes crop producers have an opportunity to work with dairies to coordinate animal-waste applications so it benefits both the dairy and crop land.

## Archbishop will wash women's feet

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Archbishop Sean O'Malley has decided to wash the feet of both women and men during this year's Holy Thursday foot-washing ritual, a year after angering Catholic women by washing only men's feet.

O'Malley decision, which came after consulting with the Vatican, drew praise from advocates for a greater role for women in the Catholic Church. "I really applaud his flexibility and his willingness to interact with the Vatican over this and to reflect on the needs of the archdiocese," said Lisa Sowle Cahill, a professor of theology at Boston College.

The foot-washing ritual imitates Jesus' washing of the feet of his disciples at the Last Supper and has been part of Holy Thursday liturgies since the 13th century.

The Roman Missal, a book containing liturgical instructions, uses a Latin word for man when describing participants in the foot-washing ceremony. But the U.S. bishops conference in 1987 declared that it had become customary for both sexes to participate in the ritual.

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# Huge federal deficits may be Bush legacy

By Tom Ram Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush frequently says he wants to solve big problems like Social Security's finances, not pass them on to future generations. It appears unavoidable, however, that Bush will leave a painful legacy of staggering government debt.

What was once expected to be a \$5.6 billion surplus over 10 years is now projected to be at least a \$4 trillion deficit by 2015, if Bush's tax cuts are made permanent and his Social Security program is expanded.

Analysis suggests one-party dominance of the government is working against serious efforts to address the red ink, providing little incentive for bipartisan compromises on difficult choices to narrow the deficit.

"Everybody recognizes that deficits are unsustainable. And I don't think anybody takes the current deficit-reduction effort seriously," said Robert Blythe, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group that advocates eliminating federal deficits.

Blythe said it might take some major outside force — a financial market collapse, foreign investors deciding to flee U.S. government securities — to force action.

Bush talks about the need to curb federal spending and has sent Congress what he calls a "lean budget." It proposes many cuts in health, education and other domestic programs. Yet it is short on specifics for how he would meet his goal of cutting the deficit in half by the end of his term. That is a target that few analysts expect to be met.

Combining to keep the deficit growing are rising costs for military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, homeland security expenses; tax cuts pushed through Congress by Bush; and an expensive Medicare prescription drug program. And that does not include the cost of restructuring Social Security.

The Republican-controlled Congress, leery of making politically unpopular cuts, has not been much help.

The Senate voted Thursday to strip \$14 billion in proposed Medicaid cuts from a 2006 budget blueprint, one of the few items of genuine fiscal discipline in the \$2.6 trillion measure.

The 52-48 vote reflected divisions within the GOP over the president's spending and deficit-cutting priorities.

With congressional midterm elections next year, some GOP Senate leaders saw the vote as evidence that little would be done for years to come to curb the rising costs of government benefit programs.

Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and other "mandatory" benefit programs account for about 42 cents of every federal dollar spent. By contrast, defense is the second-biggest item, takes just 19 cents.

The Senate this month passed — and the House appears poised to follow — legislation making it harder for people to get out from under their debts. Yet policymakers continue to write checks with insufficient funds.

Pledges by a majority of GOP lawmakers — and by the president — ruling out tax increases make the deficit-reduction choice that much harder.

Bush acknowledged at a White House news conference that his proposal for individual investment accounts is allowing younger workers to divert a portion of their Social Security taxes into stocks and bond investments — would not solve the retirement programs' financial problems.

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But personal accounts will make sure that individuals get a better deal with whatever changes a Social Security solution," he said.

The president kept up his 60-day, 60-city tour to promote his plan. Stops are planned this week in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

In his travels, Bush focuses on Social Security. He sidesteps the fact that the real costs of his drives to overhaul Social Security and make his tax cuts permanent will not kick in until after he has left the White House.

"It is like saying you're going to go on a diet — until dinner," said William Gale, senior staff economist on the first President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers.

Gale's deficits of the late 1980s were whittled away in the 1990s by bipartisan agreements on spending cuts and modest tax increases; a "peace dividend" at the end of the Cold War that allowed reduced defense spending; and increased tax revenues from a booming stock market.

It will be harder this time, the peace dividend has vanished, baby boomers are a decade closer to retirement. Lower tax rates would limit potential tax windfalls to the government should the stock market surge again.

The political situation also is more difficult now than it was then. Then, both parties felt they shared the blame," said G. Daniel Clavin, director of the Tax Policy Center, a joint project of the Brookings Institution and the Urban Institute.

When the deficit was cut in half by the end of the Clinton administration, it was because of a combination of factors: a booming economy, a peace dividend, and bipartisan cooperation. Today, the political situation is more difficult than it was then. Both parties feel they share the blame.

# Excuses multiply for blocking data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government argues that a health official's required public financial disclosure reports should not become public. Some of President Bush's military records were not released because officials did not want to search boxes filled with rat excrement.

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge's public schedules were withheld until he left office. Those roadblocks to obtaining government data arose in response to requests during the past year by The Associated Press. In recent years, the AP and other regular users of the Freedom of Information Act have been presented with a growing list of never-before-seen excuses for denying the public release of government documents.

"It's become much, much harder to get responses to FOIA requests, and it's taking much, much longer," said Stephen Schulz, the attorney who helps the AP with FOIA requests. "Agencies seem to view their role as coming up with techniques to keep information secret rather than the other way around. That's completely contrary to the goal of the act."

It has taken administrative appeals or lawsuits to overcome some obstacles, but not before requesters had to wait — sometimes until the information sought was no longer useful — and often had to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars for lawyers.

Other times, ordinary citizens were thwarted because they lacked time or money. Whether journalists, advocacy groups or private citizens make the requests, the ultimate loser is the public, which learns less about its government, say those who have fought the fights.

Steve Handrick, a Montana resident writing a book about tumultuous relations between American Indians and the government in the 1970s, said he could never afford an expensive legal battle. He said news reports that his wife, an FOIA lawyer, could wage his battle against the FBI to uncover documents the agency at first said did not exist.

Bush administration officials acknowledge reining in the policies of earlier administrators to protect privacy and national security, particularly after the Sept. 11 attacks.

vacy concerns, as well as the security matters, than prior to this administration coming in," said Mark Corallo, who just retired as the Justice Department's spokesman.

Corallo said the department relied on recommendations of career experts to handle information release requests. He said that elsewhere in the bureaucracy took advantage of the national security imperative at times to withhold non-national security stuff.

Whatever the case, some new roadblocks are novel. During last year's presidential campaign, the AP filed federal and state suits that uncovered new, long-sought military records of Bush's service.

Weeks after Texas National Guard officials swore under oath they had released everything they retired Army lawyers searched again under an agreement between the AP and the Guard and found 31 unreleased pages. These included orders for high-altitude training in 1972, less than three months before Bush abruptly quit flying.

Defending the failure to find the documents, Guard spokesman Lt. Col. John Stanford said searching the old, disorganized boxes was tough. "These boxes are full of dirt and rat ... (excrement) and dead bugs."

The AP's general counsel, David Tomlin, said the company

spent almost \$100,000 litigating the case. The government was ordered to pay the AP's legal costs, but disputed the amount. The AP settled for a fraction of what it spent, Tomlin said.

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WORLD

# Lebanese president pulls out of Arab summit after car bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Syrian President Emile Lahoud on Saturday canceled plans to attend an Arab summit, citing "exceptional circumstances" after a car bomb rocked a Christian neighborhood in Beirut, leaving nine people in a blast that raised the specter of renewed sectarian violence.

The explosion in north Beirut, the Mediterranean coastal city that was ravaged by 15 years of civil war that ended in 1990, complicated efforts to restore stability in Lebanon. It came even as Syrian troops finally were withdrawing under great pressure a month after the assassination of Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in a massive bombing that killed 17 others.

The deepening political crisis also prompted Lahoud, a staunch supporter of Syria, to call for dialogue between the pro- and anti-Syrian camps. But the opposition quickly rejected his overtures, demanding an international inquiry into Hariri's Feb. 14 assassination and the ouster of top Lebanese security officials. Some said Lahoud must step down.

Investigators searched the rubble of a bombed building for clues in the attack just after midnight. The explosion, in addition to the nine casualties, devastated an elite apartment building in the largely Christian New Jdeid neighborhood, blowing off the fronts of some structures and gouging a seven-foot-deep crater in the pavement. Cars parked nearby were damaged as were shops.

## Bomb explodes killing at least 27 at Shiite shrine

QUETTA, Pakistan — A bomb exploded Saturday as minority Shiite Muslims congregated at a shrine in a remote town in southwestern Pakistan, killing at least 27 people and wounding 18, police said.

Thousands of worshippers were at the shrine of a Shiite saint near the town of Naseerabad, about 210 miles south of Quetta in restive Baluchistan province, when the bomb went off outside, said Mubarak Ali, a local police official.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility and no indication the attack was linked to clashes between renegade tribesmen and government forces at a town elsewhere in southwestern Baluchistan that left at least 30 people dead this week.

## Putin seeks to forge ties during visit to Ukraine

KIEV, Ukraine — Russian President Vladimir Putin made a one-day fence-mending trip to Ukraine on Saturday to seek assurances that the country's new pro-Western government would not drive the two former Soviet republics apart.

Putin flew to the Ukrainian capital from Paris and met Ukrainian President Viktor Yushchenko, who won election in December after street protests forced the reversal of an initial vote count that gave victory to his pro-Kremlin opponent. It was Putin's first visit to Ukraine since the so-called "Orange Revolution."

In Paris, President Jacques Chirac assured Putin that Europe sought good relations with Moscow, and the Russian leader had a similar message for Yushchenko. Common interests demand solid partnership, Putin said.

"During today's meeting I was never left with the feeling that our relationship has problems," Putin said. "There are questions, but we will resolve those in a working manner."

## Haiti's private sector stages general strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's usually bustling capital came to a halt Saturday as many shops and businesses closed for a one-day general strike to protest the interim government's failure to counter a surge in violence that has claimed hundreds of lives in recent months.

Streets normally choked with traffic were desolate as banks, supermarkets, gas stations and retail stores shuttered in observance of the strike called by Haiti's Chamber of Commerce. Several street stalls and car repair shops in downtown Port-au-Prince, however, stayed open.

The group, Haiti's largest private sector body, is calling for tougher tactics against crime and gun violence that has engulfed Port-au-Prince since

### World in brief

ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide fled the country amid an uprising last year.

The strike comes as the U.S.-backed interim government tries to convince disillusioned citizens and a skeptical international community that Haiti is stable enough for general elections in October and November.

### Explorer tries to recreate disputed North Pole claim

RESOLUTE BAY, Nunavut — Five men led by a British explorer are attempting to recreate the American explorer Robert E. Peary's disputed 1909 expedition, when he claimed to have reached the North Pole in a record 37 days.

The current expedition, led by British explorer Tom Avery, aims to verify Peary's claim by matching his 37-day time for the 475-mile trek from Cape Columbia in northern Nunavut, the Inuit territory of Canada opposite Greenland. The team planned to leave Sunday morning.

The fastest journey since Peary's day was by a Canadian team in 2000 who reached the Pole after 43 days. Avery's five-strong team will travel in a similar style to Peary's with Canadian Inuit dogs and custom-built wooden sledges.

"They want to solve the greatest polar mystery of all time," said Geraldine McGroarty, a spokeswoman for the Barlays Capital Ultimate North Expedition.

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# Rice: S. Korea must defend against 'close-in threat'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A report inside a mountainside bunker, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice saw firsthand Saturday what a war with North Korea might look like.

Rice became the most senior American official to tour a command center for U.S. and South Korean troops that would be the battle headquarters in the event of fighting with the communist North.

"I know that you face a close-in threat every day," Rice told troops at Command Post Tango, or Theater Air Naval Ground Operations.

Rice's visit coincided with a twice-yearly war exercise involving thousands of American and South Korean soldiers.

When Rice got a look at the command center, it also was the first time that reporters

and cameras were allowed into the bunker south of Seoul.

North Korea denounced the exercises as a rehearsal for a U.S.-led pre-emptive attack.

"The Republic of Korea, a great democracy now, faces a threat across the divide of a state that is not democratic, that is not free, and that does not have the best interests of its people at heart," Rice said.

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# Car bomb tears through theater in Qatar, killing one and wounding 12

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — A car bomb tore through a theater popular with Westerners during a performance Saturday in Qatar, killing one person, officials said. Twelve other people were injured in the blast in the northern suburb. Qatar's Interior Ministry said in a statement. It gave no other details.

Earlier, Gen. Ahmed Al-Harid of the Interior Ministry told Al-Jazeera television that the blast occurred at a restaurant inside the theater and was not close to an embassy or consulate.

"I saw people lying on the ground. I think they were injured because of the explosion. They were mostly foreigners," said Ahmed Goudah, a witness who spoke from the scene.

Goudah said dozens of cars were smashed through shattered windows. Some were engulfed in flames. Firefighters and emergency vehicles converged on the area, which was sealed off by police.

He said ambulances were seen carrying the injured and transferring them to hospital.

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” — Ahmed Goudah, a witness

U.S. Army Capt. Eric Clark, who is based in Qatar, said he spoke with a woman who was performing in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" when a blast shook the hall at about 8:15 p.m. "She heard a massive explosion and there was mass chaos

and people just exited the building," Clark said by telephone.

The theater is a popular venue for non-Qataris from Western and Arab countries and is located in Farak Kebab, a northern suburb of the capital.

A British school is located in the vicinity of the theater. The U.S. Embassy is in the same area but several miles away from the theater. A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said embassy staff were on their way to the scene of the explosion.

Eric Matney, a spokesman for the British embassy in Doha, told Britain's Press Association news agency that a number of people outside the theater had been injured by flying glass.

"We don't think the theater itself was affected although obviously the lights went out and people had to be evacuated," he said.

"We believe there have been some injuries but it was from flying glass more than anything else. We don't know yet if anyone has been taken to hospital."

# Quake hits off coast of southern Japan; tsunami warning issued

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful earthquake rattled southern Japan this morning, swaying buildings and prompting warnings of tsunami. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The magnitude-7 temblor, which hit west of Kyushu Island at 10:53 a.m., was centered at an "extremely shallow" depth below the ocean floor, the Meteorological Agency said. Within an hour of the quake, aftershocks struck

public broadcaster NHK TV reported.

The agency warned of the possibility of 20-inch tsunami waves triggered by the seismic activity, and cautioned residents near the water to move to higher ground.

Officials reported water main breaks, and the possibility of power blackouts. Local and bullet train railway service was halted, after an automatic safety mechanism was triggered by the tremors, NHK reported.

Local officials in the southern state of Fukuoka, about 562 miles southwest of Tokyo, told NHK that the shaking, which lasted as long as 30 seconds, toppled desks and knocked books off shelves and made it difficult to stand.

Thal office buildings and street lamps in the center of Fukuoka, nearest the epicenter, shook violently. In residential areas, cracks appeared in sidewalks and parts of retaining walls flaked off.

# Churches, others join to save rain forest parrot

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — With a sprinkling of holy water, a priest blessed thousands of palm seedlings in a ceremony in Bogota's main park, sealing an unusual Palm Sunday pact between the Roman Catholic Church and environmentalists to save a critically endangered parrot.

Thousands of miles away, 22 churches in the United States are for the first time using environmental sustainable palm from Guatemala and Mexico for their Palm Sunday services this year.

This convergence of religion and ecology is taking root across scattered areas of the globe amid heightened environmental awareness among some church leaders. More than 300 million palm fronds are harvested each year for U.S. consumption alone — most of them for Palm Sunday.

"Most Christians wake up on a Palm Sunday, look at the beautiful greenery but don't think about where it's being grown and whether forests and people are being affected," said Glenn Beng-Moberg, pastor of an 800-member Lutheran church in St. Paul, Minn. "The largest single demand of palm fronds is for Palm Sunday, so we feel we need to be responsible in how we are treating the forest."

The effort in America, promoted by the Montreal-based Commission for Environmental Cooperation and the Rainforest Alliance in New York, is aimed at protecting the rainforests in Guatemala and Mexico whose canopy provides the shade for the shrubby chameadorea palms to grow.

The plan is to buy certified palms from communities using sustainable forestry practices and improve the communities' profit margins, giving them more incentive to protect the rainforest instead of clear-cutting it.

The Colombian initiative has a special urgency because the survival of a species is at stake.

There are only 540 or so yellow-cared parrots left on the planet. They exist only in Colombia. Their sole habitat is the wax palm, which grows on the misty banks of the Andes Mountains to heights of 225 feet, making it the world's tallest palm tree.

But for centuries, Colombians have used the fronds of the wax palm for Palm Sunday, which commemorates Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, where residents greeted him by waving palm fronds.

When Colombian peasants cut off the fronds from the young wax palms — Colombia's national tree — to sell to worshippers, the trees die or their growth is stunted. The practice has led to a dramatic thinning of the towering palms.

A top Colombian cleric said it's important for the church to join with environmental groups and government agencies to promote use of other palms and save the bright green-and-yellow parrots.

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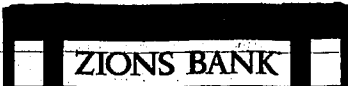
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## EDITORIAL

### Block's co-pay prescription plan aims for modest saving

Say the words "Medicaid costs" to a legislator, and watch the beads of sweat start to appear.

Each year Idaho spends more on Medicaid, the medical assistance program for the poor and disabled, at the expense of other necessary programs. Fifteen years ago, Medicaid took up 4 percent of the state budget. Now it's around 15 percent of the general fund.

So it's only reasonable that Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, is asking those who participate in Medicaid, to pick up a small portion of the tab.

Block, the chairwoman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, is proposing that Medicaid recipients make a \$1 co-payment on all prescription orders.

Obviously the bill won't satisfy Medicaid's enormous appetite for state tax dollars. Collecting a \$1 co-pay is more like feeding banana chips to King Kong.

But asking Medicaid patients to participate does create some savings. More importantly, the bill encourages recipients to pay directly in their own health care. Rather than foster entitlement, Block's bill helps participants play a part in the solution of saving money.

Block says 44 states already require a co-payment for

Medicaid prescriptions, so Idaho should probably start doing the same. A \$1 co-pay wouldn't be too much of a financial burden, nor would it be required from children or some recipients with certain disabilities.

Health and Welfare statistics show the average Medicaid prescription costs about \$63. But even a \$1 co-pay would save the state a minimum of \$525,000 a year in Medicaid spending, according to the bill.

### Our view: A proposal to begin co-pays for Medicaid prescriptions seems fair and reasonable for Idaho.

### What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

As with most Medicaid issues, the bill's opponents say it deals unfairly with the poor. A \$1 co-pay may seem like an easy sacrifice for most of us. But for the poor, it's still a costly hurdle. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, adds that a patient could still relate to the fee, and pass it on to pharmacists.

Those arguments fall short against the bill's overall goal, which is to give Medicaid recipients some responsibility in their health care costs. If patients have the initiative to pay — even if it's just a dollar — it could reduce some of the stigma of Medicaid.

In the grand picture, the plan's \$525,000 savings are dwarfed by the \$331 million state budget writers have start aside for Medicaid in 2006.

But the savings have to start somewhere. Asking Medicaid recipients to pay seems a modest way to share the pain.

# With a wink and a fraud

At the Gridiron Dinner in Washington on Saturday, the Old Media gently mocked politicians with carry songs. I sat next to a presidential gag writer, London Parvin. He was saying jokes work best when Republicans and Democrats make fun of Democrats.



MAUREEN DOWD

President Bush, looking spiffy in white tie and tails, swung by to talk to Parvin. He didn't look my way, but proceeded back up to the dais. Suddenly, W. turned around, stopped and looked right at me. Then he flashed a wink — a flirty wink, but a mischievous Clark Gable. 'I've got your number and you think you've got mine but I win' wink.

Bush had a cold, but he was feeling pretty hot. He started his presidency with a tentative demeanor and a chip on his shoulder. Now, even with the Mideast still rolling and Democrat still spilling for a fight over Social Security, W. feels as if he's won a lot of hands and has a big pile of chips.

He's confident enough to coin two unilaterated laws who specialize in blowing off the globe — John Bolton and Paul Wolfowitz — to run global institutions that epitomize multilateralism. (Well's biggest qualification to run the World Bank? His prediction that Iraqi reconstruction would pay for itself with Iraqi oil revenues.)

In The Washington Post, the reporter Mark Leibovich wrote that the president has been almost like a different person since the Iraqi elections, so looney-gooney as he has to sell his Social Security agenda and other programs that "he is resembling a Texas astronaut pitching private accounts on



the borstheil belt."

"When a woman at an Arkansas town meeting last month told W. she was from De Queen, he replied, 'That is right next to De King.'"

At the Gridiron, Bush shyly joked that he had the "dang-gestest puppy" who would roll over on command, but only some of the time. "I renamed him John McCain."

I may have gotten a presidential wink, but I still don't have my regular White House pass back. (Maybe I'd get it back if I became a male escort?) But Bush adds he now decided to let in a blogger. Maybe they're grateful that bloodhound bloggers ran off Dan Rather.

But this White House may not like New Media any more than they like Old Media. It's already moved on to Fake Media.

Here is Wednesday's headline on the humorist Andy Borowitz's Web site: "White House Reporter Turns Out to Be Cheney, Dick Cheney and Julia O'Veep During Press Briefing."

The White House isn't backing off its plan to replace real

news with faux news. The Bushies created their own reality to convince the country that Iraq was a threat to U.S. security. So even though the war has given birth to some of the very evils it was supposed to fix — like more recruits for Osama, and Saddam's formerly sealed weapons falling into terrorists' hands — Bushies like the results of their war.

Now the White House has its own gulag: CIA agents snatch suspects and drop them to places like Egypt and Syria to be strung up in chains and tortured. And The Times reported Wednesday that at least 26 deaths of prisoners in American custody in Iraq and Afghanistan may be criminal homicides. So it also has its own Soviet-style propaganda campaign.

At his news conference Wednesday, the president bristled a bit when a reporter reminded him that after it was revealed that his administration was paying columnists to shill for agency programs, Bush had ordered that such tactics cease.

But, as the reporter noted,

the administration is still using government money to produce stories about the government that are broadcast with no disclosure that the government is producing them.

David Barstow and Robin Stein wrote in The Times on Sunday that at least 20 agencies have made and distributed fake news segments to local TV stations; the administration spends years to buy self-aggrandizing puffery from PR firms.

The president joked that he could talk on a "Tim George W. Bush and I approved this disclaimer." But then he said he wouldn't — that it was up to local stations to reveal the truth.

He said his Justice Department had found that the fake news programs are "within the law so long as they're based upon facts, not advocacy."

And, of course, this is a White House that never makes up facts to suit its purposes or sell its programs. It serves its propaganda bald-faced, with no hint of its real agenda.

At least I got a wink.

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## LETTERS

### Editorial ignores real need for closed meetings

I noted first the new Democratic candidate for governor criticize the vote to close a committee meeting in the Idaho Senate. I at first thought he might be right for the first time. Then I contacted Sen. Cameron, and he told me they only did this because the state had been sued by the Nez Perce Indians and the strategy the Senate was contemplating needed to be talked about in private. The other issue the Republican senators used to justify the vote was they wanted to discuss the security (terror) issues the state was facing and the measures they may put in place to ensure the safety of the state. If you think about these issues being talked about in public, then you will come to the same conclusions most of the senators did.

I can excuse the senator from Ketchum because of his candidacy, but I am amazed that your editorial staff couldn't investigate this issue and at least state the reasons for the Senate's decision.

Does the fact Maureen Dowd being on the editorial page often, and now this uncalculated criticism of the Republican Senate, mean the change of editors at The Times-News marks a swing to the left and a propensity to fail to investigate issues in your editorial page? It sure looks like that is the case. Ed KENTZ.

### Closing bar would cut into family's budget

My name is Lindy. I didn't have the nicest things or newest things growing up, but what I had came from my mom working two jobs. One of those jobs is at the Snug Lounge in Eden. With the extra money my mom made and does make from the Snug, she bought me clothes, food and paid for my education, which I

was and I am grateful for. Every cent my mom makes in her 9-hour shift at the Snug barely but does pay for our bills. Those few hours for the work, morning (my shift is 2 a.m.) bring my mom's most tips to support our family with. Why would somebody take that away from anyone? We all strive to make a living.

I don't think that one hour makes the difference in people peeing in an alley "by the bar," gang fights or any sort of fights, I am sure my mom would work the bar until midnight on weeknights and until 3 a.m. on weekends — that's a lack of sleep and will be loss of income that we need if you shut the bar down earlier than 2 a.m.

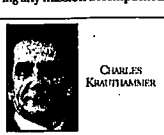
This is only my opinion, and I think you should listen to both sides and maybe take into consideration sometimes people complain because they're not happy about themselves in some way or have nothing better to do. LINDY ALDREY  
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## The surprise of a President's victory

At this news conference on Wednesday, President Bush declined an invitation to claim vindication for his policy of spreading democracy in the Middle East. After two years of attacks on him as a historical illiterate pursuing the childish fantasy of Middle East democracy, he was entitled to claim a bit of credit. Yet he declined, partly out of modesty (as with Reagan, one of the secrets of his political success), and partly because he has learned the perils of declaring any mission accomplished.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

The democracy project is, of course, just beginning. We do not yet know whether the Middle East today is Europe 1989 or Europe 1648. 1989 saw the swift collapse of the Soviet empire, the coming of the liberal era, and a flowering of liberal revolutions throughout Europe that, within a short time, were all suppressed. Nonetheless, 1648 did presage the coming of the liberal era throughout Europe. (By 1871, it had been restored to France, for example.) It marked a turning point from which there was no going back. The Arab Spring of 2005 will be noted by history as a similar turning point for the Arab world.

We do not yet know, however, whether this initial flowering of democracy will succeed. The Syrian and Iraqi Baathists, their jihadist allies, and the various regional autocrats are now determined to suppress it. But we do know one thing: Those who claimed, with great certainty, that Arabs are an exception to the human tendency to freedom, are in a stunted and distorted culture that makes them free their chains, and that the notion that the U.S. could help trigger a democratic revolution by unilaterally depositing their oppressors was a fantasy — have



been proved wrong.

As an advocate of that notion of democratic revolution, I am not surprised that the opposing view was proved false. I am only surprised it was proved false so quickly — that the voters in Iraq, the people of Lebanon, the women of Kuwait, the followers of Ayman Nour in Egypt, would rise so eagerly at the first breaking of the dictatorial "stability" they had so long experienced (and we had so long supported) to claim their democratic rights.

This amazing display has prompted a wave of soul-searching. When a Le Monde editorial titled "Arab Spring" acknowledged "the merit of George W. Bush," when the cover headline of London's The Independent is "Was Bush Right After All?" when a column in Der Spiegel asks "Could George W. Bush be Right?" you know that something radical has happened.

It is not just that the purports of Euro-enobility have been breached. Iraq and, more broadly, the Bush doctrine were always more than a purely intellectual matter. The left's patronizing quasi-colonialist view of the benighted Arabs was

not just analytically incorrect. It was morally bankrupt too. After going back to the Spanish Civil War, the left has always prided itself as the great internationalist champion of freedom and human rights. And yet when America proposed to remove the man responsible for torturing, gassing and killing tens of thousands of Iraqis, the left suddenly turned into a champion of Wahhabian sovereign inviolability.

A leftist judge in Spain orders the arrest of a pathetic, near-senile General Pinochet eight years after he's left office, and becomes a human rights hero — a classic example of the left morally grandstanding in the name of victims of dictatorships long gone. Yet for the victims of contemporary monsters still actively killing and oppressing — Khmeinali and his successors, the Assads of Syria, and, until Wednesday, Saddam and his sons — nothing. No sympathy. No action. Indeed virulent hostility to America's courageous and dangerous human rights turn of

The international left's concern for human rights turns out to be nothing more than a use-

ful weapon for its anti-Americanism. Jean Kjaerud pointed out this selective concern for the victims of U.S. allies (like Chile) 25 years ago. After the Cold War, the hypocrisy continues. For which Arab people do European hearts burn? The Palestinians. Why? Because that permits the vilification of Israel — an outpost of Western democracy and, even worse, a staunch U.S. ally. Championing suffering Iraqis, Syrians and Lebanese offers no such satisfaction. Hence, silence.

Until now. Now that the real Arab street has risen to claim rights that the West takes for granted, the left takes note. It is forced to acknowledge that those brutish Americans led by their simpleton cowboy might have been right. It has no choice. It is ashamed. A Lebanon, amid a sea of a million other Lebanese, places a placard reading "Thank You, George W. Bush," and all that Euro-pretense, moral and intellectual, collapses.

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**OPINION**

**Response to neglect was the right one**

I am a student at Twin Falls High School, and I am an avid reader of the newspaper. At school, we are required to read the paper, and one particular article caught my eye. This article was written by a teacher from Robert Stuart Junior High, explaining that she feels she did the right thing about an earlier situation at a shopping market. Reading a child being locked in a car, Mrs. Bean called and reported it. As a customer overheard her explaining to the store manager, the customer became mad, saying, "Stay out of it, it's none of your business."

Now, being a student and being in a child development class, we've been learning about neglect. Most something that doesn't look right without getting someone else mad? It's common sense that no child should be left alone in a car. If no one reported it, this innocent child could have died. And then what? Another body for the morgue, another funeral for an innocent child that could have been prevented?

So, in conclusion, Mrs. Bean did the right thing by reporting something that looked suspicious; even if it wasn't neglect, she did what she thought was right, and, apparently, my class and I agree with her decision.

Thank you, Mrs. Bean for saving an innocent child from something that occurs every day around the world to a lot of neglected children.

**CHERISH BENWARD**  
Twin Falls

**Two-parent homes continue to bear fruit**

This letter is in response to Kacee O'Connor's critique of Kathleen Parker's column. In my opinion, children are more precocious and because of their physical and mental immaturity, their protection should be the first priority in our society—above and before the issue of how to decide what is best for American children and then what is best for society as a whole.

You list Kathleen Parker because she renders an opinion, then you counter it with your own opinion ("I personally doubt it"). I haven't been asked the question of whether children are best served by having a mother and a father as parents either. Since I was raised by a mother and a father, I don't personally know what it would be like to be raised by just one or the other and whether I would have been better served. When the survey is conducted and the statistics are as noted, I'll be anxious to see how the talking heads validate or invalidate the results.

I can only speak for myself on the issue based upon my life experience. I wouldn't have preferred one parent over the other, nor would I have willingly given up being raised by my married mother and father for anything in this world. No matter how one feels, elementary science and living experience tell us that male and female are physically and emotionally different. My mother taught me love and compassion. My father showed me with strength and protection. I think I am a better

person because I had the influence of both. Would you have preferred to have been raised by just your mother or father?

Our social experiment over the last three decades is bearing fruit. Come join me at the courthouse and see if you like what you see. As both civil and criminal court cases bear out, the environments in which children are raised affects us all, either directly or indirectly. America's children are the business of each and every American. Each of us must ask ourselves: Are the American children better off today? And what lessons can we learn from the past that should be applied to the present and govern the future?

**JACQUELINE WAKERFIELD**  
Twin Falls

**America's debts stack up higher under Bush**

When people hold power, strange things start to happen. They begin to think the world cannot turn without their expert guidance. They start to view taxpayers as uninformed boos who too often resist their brilliant schemes to run our lives and spend more and more of our money. In short, they get arrogant.

March 19, 2005, marks two full years since bombs started falling in Iraq. And 1,516 American troops have been killed in combat and more than 11,220 have been seriously wounded. Uncounted tens of thousands of Iraqi civilians have died.

Now this administration has an "optimism campaign" on Iraq and wants us to believe that a stable peace is just around the corner. Realistically, years of chaos and violence are ahead in Iraq. And many billions have been spent, which we just cannot afford. They will borrow money from China to support Iraq. We are now a debtor nation and will soon become a Third World nation. There is still no exit strategy from Iraq!

A majority of Americans do not want Social Security dismantled by "privatization" (let the stock market have our money and it goes down the drain). Bush is spending money to do that very thing. His budget (due to be brought to the floor this week by Senate Republicans) is "sneaky" in that it does not include the money needed for the war, Iraq or Afghanistan. Whenever they need more money for those, he just asks Congress for another \$80 billion or so and the Republicans automatically just approve. Republicans have a budget of \$3 billion for a public relations push for passing the budget, with a give-away for big corporations and very little money for education (either for children or adults) or retaining for those workers who have lost jobs to "outsourcing."

We still have no border security since 9/11. The Homeland Security Department is a farce so far.

The "totalization" program for Mexico would give our Social Security to illegals who worked in this country (with or without a Social Security card

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or someone else).  
**PAUL WILLIAMS**  
Jerome

**Bankruptcy bill a giveaway to the rich**

The Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005 just passed by the Senate, prevents filing under Chapter 7 for discharge of debts by the 50 percent who file because of sky-high medical bills and the 40 percent who file because of disability, job loss, family death or divorce—if they make more than the median income in their state.

Even though bankruptcy filings are rising as people suffer the results of this administration, the credit card industry reports having its most profitable of 15 years last year, but senators defeated an amendment to cap interest rates at 30 percent.

Thousands of women and

children who are owed child support or alimony will now compete with credit card issuers that make, on compassionate conservatives.

But the Senate did approve a "millionaire loophole." Rich Americans can establish trusts to protect assets comparable like Enron can still file to avoid paying their employees, so don't count on your retirement benefits yet.

The bill goes to the House in April. Since Congress has been lobbied thoroughly by the credit card industry with major contributions, it might not make any difference if you e-mail, write, or call Rep. Mike Simpson and tell him to vote nay on this bill. Then again, maybe he will remember it is the people to whom he owes his loyalty.

Forget about Georgia. If you don't know by now what he has done to your personal freedoms and safety nets, maybe by the time you finish suffering you will. He's never vetoed anything!

The states which stand to be hurt the worst in order are: (1) Utah, (2) Tennessee, (3) Georgia, (4) Nevada, (5) Indiana, (6) Alabama, (7) Arkansas, (8) Ohio, (9) Mississippi, (10) Idaho.

As an aside, you might be interested to know the Senate also recently voted down a bill to

increase the minimum wage. The last minimum wage increase was in 1996. They do keep increasing their salaries though.  
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# Woman leads Muslim service in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — A female professor led an Islamic prayer service Friday with men in the congregation despite sharp criticism from Muslim religious leaders in the Middle East who complained that it violated centuries of tradition.

Amina Wadud, a professor of Islamic studies at Virginia Commonwealth University, said the service she was leading helped emphasize "the belief in the equality that women are equal" under Islam.

She addressed a congregation of between 80 to 100 men and women attending the service at Synod House at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, an Anglican church in Manhattan.

Many of the women in attendance wore modestly draped and, in accordance with Islamic tradition, covered their hair with the hijab, or head scarf.

Wadud conducted the service primarily in English with verses of the Quran read in Arabic.

"Women were not allowed to (have) input in the basic paradigms of what it means to be a Muslim," she said, adding that while the Quran puts men and women on equal footing, men have distorted its teachings to leave women with no role other than "as second partners."

Dismissing criticism by some that the event was little more

than feminist rabble-rousing, Asra Q. Nomani, an author and former Wall Street Journal reporter who helped organize the prayer, said it was intended to draw attention to the inequality faced by Muslim women.


"We will no longer accept the back door or the shadows," Nomani said. "Today, we are

ushering Islam into the 21st century," reclaiming the voice that the prophet gave us 1,400 years ago."

She introduced a 10-item list she dubbed as "An Islamic Bill of Rights for Women in the Mosque," which included the right to enter through the front door and to lead prayers.

For many critics, the forum was a blasphemous affront to mainstream Islam.

Particularly controversial was Wadud's periodic substitution of the Arabic word for God, Allah, with the pronouns, he, she and it, arguing that God's omnipresence defied gender definition.



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## Bacteria Balancing Act

There is a lot that can be learned from a child's nursery rhyme. Take for example the short lyric about a young girl, a spider and her bowl of curds and whey. As the story goes, Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet to eat her curds and whey. However, the savvy Miss Muffet may have had more in mind than just settling her hunger pangs when she decided to dine on curds and whey. Miss Muffet may have actually been hoping to pump up her gastrointestinal health.

What Miss Muffet may or may not have known was that curds or as we prefer to call it, yogurt, is a rich source of a bacteria that can prevent and treat diarrhea and may also ease other ailments of the intestinal tract.

The "good" bacteria are called probiotic and it has been the focus of research over the past decade for its potentially beneficial roles in human health. Basically, the human digestive tract is home to nearly 400 different types of bacteria, the majority of which are non-pathogenic and serves a purpose in keeping the body healthy. However, some of the bacteria could potentially cause illness. The key is to maintain a balance of "good" and "bad" bacteria so the non-pathogenic bacteria can continue prohibiting the

pathogenic bacteria from gaining in numbers. Tipping the scales in favor of the pathogenic bacteria can be due to stress, infection or antibiotic therapy.

Along with helping out with gastrointestinal ailments, researchers are looking closely at probiotics to help alleviate lactose intolerance symptoms, reduce the risk of colon cancer, enhance the immune system, reduced symptoms of irritable bowel

"Dairy foods containing probiotics are a major and growing segment of the world's market for functional foods. Functional foods are considered foods fortified with ingredients capable of producing health benefits."

syndrome, and the prevention of some food allergic reactions. Other potential health benefits from probiotics under scientific consideration include the reduced risk of heart disease, the prevention and treatment of urinary tract infections, yeast vaginitis in women, relieve constipation, reduce colic in infants, alleviate kidney stones, decrease inflammation associated with arthritis, and protect against dental caries.

So what is the best way to ensure that you receive enough probiotics to help keep your body healthy? Why through dairy foods of



course.

Most probiotics are strains of different species of Lactobacillus and Bifidobacterium - and most food products containing probiotic bacteria are almost exclusively dairy products. The most popular dairy food containing the beneficial microorganisms is yogurt. In addition, dairy foods containing probiotics are a major and growing segment of the world's market for functional foods.

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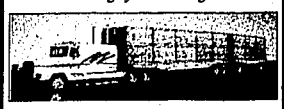
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Are you busier than the guy who sits next to me at CSI base camps, yelling into his cell phone as his commodities broker? ... **Are you busier than the gal who sits at the intersection of Fillmore and Filer every weekday morning, waiting to make a left turn while — no, not while — until putting on her lipstick?**

Turns out that none of these people, really, is more busy than you make them fill out a daily log.

In fact, they're roughly as busy as they — or their parents — were in the early 1980s.

Still, it's interesting how that perception has changed people's behavior. Among other things, it's all the excuse some need to behave like a horse's hindquarters.

According to Public Agenda, a research group, two-fifths of Americans admit to have behaved rudely in public and often "own" up to having used foul language on someone else in a public place.

Nearly two-thirds of Americans say public rudeness — their own and everybody else's — bothers them a lot.

But does it bother them enough to change their behavior? A majority of the survey's respondents didn't think so.

The Kinsey Institute, the sex-research group, asked a cross-section of American women in 2003 if they were too busy for sex.

A plurality said yes, but here's the most interesting factoid: Forty-two percent of women, aged 20 to 65, who lived with a male partner said they had time for sex two or three times a week. But only one-third of married women reported having time to make love that frequently.

Some unmarried women 20-65 living with a partner probably have fewer children to take up their time than married women of the same age do. But in ways little and large, these folk are very much the same.

Clearly, self-perception is all when deciding how busy you are in the "Contenderly Files." ... **I am so busy doing nothing that the idea of doing anything — which as you know, always leads to something — cuts into the nothing and then forces me to have to drop everything."**

"The really busy person," wrote 20th-century literary editor Edgar Whelan Howe, "never knows how much he weighs."

How busy was right when you also would be the tooth-whishing woman in line at the office kiosk be ordering beer? **N Low**

Ever been in a public place

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| Little Lost        | 61%       | 52%      |
| Henry's Fork/Teton | 78%       | 64%      |
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# Protesters mark war's second year

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a corner of windswept City Park on Saturday, a gathering of locals elicited honks, waves, peace signs — and more than a little anger — from passing motorists.

Two years after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq began, the group of approximately 15 demonstrators gathered at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East to protest the war.

"I expected more people, but I think it's spunky that got us here," said Harry Phillips, a Vietnam veteran who organized the demonstration. "What we're subjecting these (soldiers) to is horrific and it's unnecessary. There's got to be another way."

But activist Bill Chisholm's stance against the war has brought him more than jeers from drivers-by. With two cousins serving in Iraq with the National Guard, discussion about the war has sometimes put a strain on his family.

"I was very outspoken about the war," he said. "It put a little discord in our relationships. Then these kids got sent over. That sort of personalized the involvement of people I love. I don't want them to come home dead anymore than I want anyone else to die, or any more Iraqis, for a war that has no apparent plan for how we disengage and move forward."

Chisholm said he would like to see an acknowledgment that the U.S. "screwed up" so other countries will offer more assistance and expedite the transition to Iraqi self-rule.

"This is an Iraqi problem that only Iraqi people can solve. As long as we're in there, there's a distrust of any Iraqi government that appears to be handmaidens of the American will."

— Bill Chisholm

"This is an Iraqi problem that only Iraqi people can solve," he said. "As long as we're in there, there's a distrust of any Iraqi government that appears to be handmaidens of the American will."

Eighteen-year-old Joel Rupprecht of Twin Falls said he wasn't old enough to vote in the past election.

"I'll exercise my civil liberties by demonstrating for peace," he said. "I think we're there for the wrong reasons to begin with. Making peace should be just that: making peace, not making war."

He admitted being anti-war is no easy



Cory Phillips, front, protests the war with other locals Saturday along Shoshone Street. The protest was organized by Vietnam veteran Harry Phillips.

task in the Magic Valley. "We're definitely in the minority here so it's pretty difficult," he said. "But it's good to have a voice."

His mother, Judy Rupprecht, stood by her son.

"I don't think we can force our ideals on other countries, as much as I believe in our Constitution and our Bill of Rights," she said. "I love our country but I don't love what we're doing now."

Will Buhler of Twin Falls came to protest the price of oil and the loss of American and Iraqi lives.

But why voice opposition to a war that has so much support in south-central Idaho?

"I can't not do it," Phillips said.

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# MULE DEER MUNCHIES



Ron Hite, right, the Idaho state chairman for the Mule Deer Foundation, helps son Wyatt plant bitterbrush Saturday on Sugarloaf Mountain. The planting project is held every year to provide continual grazing for mule deer in the area.

## Volunteers plant bitterbrush seeds for mule deer habitat

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Despite years of drought, fire and ravenous rabbits, a few shrubs poked their twigs up high.

The dark bitterbrush plants were making a comeback among the beiges and yellows that carpet Sugarloaf Mountain in the South Hills, thanks in part to people like 8-year-old Wyatt Hite.

"I'm mainly just going to dig the holes for the bitterbrush plant, then my dad puts the seeds in," he said.

Volunteers headed for the hills south of Kimberly on Saturday morning to plant bitterbrush seedlings.

"Sometimes deer want to eat," said Wyatt's sister, Betty Lynn, 5. "I didn't bring a gun this year."

The Hite family enjoys hunting, and dad Ron Hite, as the Idaho state chairman for the Mule Deer Foundation, knows that game will be scarce if the animals don't have enough to eat.

Bitterbrush is one of the key components of mule deer habitat but has

suffered in years past.

In the last two decades there has been a decrease in the amount of mule deer winter range," said Mark Fleming, regional wildlife habitat manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

These kinds of projects are critical for expanding the winter range.

This year, volunteers will plant 10,000 bitterbrush seedlings, as well as plants raised by students from Homedale's FFA club.

Project organizers hope to expand such efforts to include FFA groups throughout Idaho.

"We're looking for creative ways to get poited bitterbrush economically," Fleming said.

The project has been a cooperative effort among many groups, including Idaho State Bowhunters, the Mule Deer Foundation, Deer Hunters of Idaho, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the local chapter of the Audubon Society, and members of the public.

Idaho State Bowhunters and the Mule Deer Foundation provided money to buy seedlings.

"We've got all kinds of folks who give a darn about wildlife and come out here to help," Fleming said. "We're really heavily on volunteers because there's so many plants."

Fires in the 1980s and 1990s torched the area around Sugarloaf Mountain, and the land is still recovering, said Randy Smith, Fish and Game's regional wildlife manager.

The Hites were joined Saturday by other families, including a trio that drove from Bellevue.

"I like to volunteer to help out," said Bonnie Kessler, who brought her daughter and future son-in-law. "It's a good cause for mule deer. I'll do anything to help because I love to hunt and I want to see a lot of hunting in the future for my grandchildren."

By 9:30 a.m., volunteers had splattered off from each other, rearing the hills with seeds in hand.

"If we all work together we can get something done," Ron Hite said.

He handed his son a shovel and they began to dig.

# Burley plays host to Old West shootout

By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News

There is going to be a shootout in the streets of Burley on April 19, the Custer County Sheriff's Department can't wait.

Deputies will blast the city into the past with an Old West shootout, part of an event that includes a reenactment of the signing of Burley's articles of incorporation. The event is just one of many planned to commemorate the city's centennial.

Burley Centennial Committee Chairman Doug Manning sought

the support of the City Council for a bevy of activities in April.

Along with the reenactment and shootout, the event will include "buggy rides," history presentations and train rides.

The deputies will shoot (out) with various "bad guys" on the community.

"If we can get Manning to be one of our bad guys, we may be able to get (more involvement)," Sheriff Jim Higgins quipped to the laughter of the council, suggesting there may be several "bad" would like to take a shot at the former Burley mayor.

"Yes, I'm a bad man and it will take an all because I'm known far and wide," Manning responded.

A Family Fun Fair weekend will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oakley Avenue, between Main and 14th streets, Manning said. He asked that the city allow organizers to close the two-block sector for the event.

The council gave its wholehearted support to all the events planned in conjunction with the centennial celebration.

Manning also talked about Burley Pride Day, scheduled for April 30.

"We are asking churches, businesses, schools, clubs, residents and everyone to help us clean the city up and get ready for all the activities we expect during our centennial celebration," Manning said.

He told council members he would return next month to give a preview of other activities taking place this summer, including the official Centennial Week in July.

Those interested in more information about centennial celebrations may visit the Centennial Committee's store at 1250 Overland Ave.

# Shoshone explores school expansion

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — With 60-plus children in this year's kindergarten class and another 60 expected in next year's class, Shoshone's School District is beginning to plan for expansion at a school that was opened seven years ago.

The district hired Design West Architects, a Nampa firm, with a contract that is not to exceed \$10,000 to evaluate facilities and maintenance needs of Shoshone Elementary and High School.

Several members of the Design West team spent the day in Shoshone talking to teachers, parents and community members about what they would like to see done at the school.

Design West staff members also talked to county and city of Shoshone officials to get a feel for support for the school.

Mel Wiseman, school district superintendent, said the school board is trying to be proactive instead of reactive.

When Shoshone School was opened seven years ago, it had a capacity of 500. As of March 1, enrollment was 517, Wiseman said.

Design West will be looking at possibly bringing old high school facilities — a gym and a classroom wing — up to code to use for future expansion.

The firm also will look at what would be involved in building an addition to the school as well as maintenance to existing facilities.

"They're looking at the potential of what we could ask local taxpayers to support," Wiseman said. "We want to be conscientious."

"Growth" could happen, said Ken Heavitt, a member of the Shoshone City Council.

Developers have approached the council a number of times wanting to annex land for subdivisions.

City sewer and water issues must be addressed before the council can annex more property into the city.

The council is in the process of hiring an engineer to do a sewer and water feasibility study. The study would analyze potential growth and the city's future infrastructure needs.

One or more subdivisions would bring a huge growth potential to the school district, Heavitt said.

If a coal-fired plant were built — which has been discussed recently — that would be another potential growth factor for Shoshone School District, Heavitt said.

For more than two years, Sempra has been looking at building a 750-megawatt coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho. One location being considered is near the town of

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OBITUARIES

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Peggy Joyce Ross

JEROME — Peggy Joyce Ross, 67, of Jerome, passed away March 17, 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Sept. 3, 1939, in Beatrice, Neb., the daughter of William Lafayette and Vera Fay Vandergriest Reed. Peggy grew up and attended schools in Wymore, Neb. She returned to Beatrice, where she met George Hugh Mayhew. They were married and had three children, Pamela Joyce, George Hugh Jr. and Paula Joy. They were later divorced. Peggy and her children moved to Pocatello. She met John P. Ross and they were married in 1972. They had one daughter together, Brenda Lynn Ross.

Peggy is survived by her husband, John Ross of Jerome, and children, Pamela (Keith) Goodman of Laredo, Texas, George (Barbara) Mayhew Jr. of Twin Falls



and Brenda (Craig) Collins of Jerome. She is also survived by brothers, Delbert (Betty) Reed and Larry (Barbara) Reed; sisters, Vera Marlene, Marjane McColey, and sister-in-law, Amy Reed; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers, five sisters, one daughter and three grandchildren.

Peggy enjoyed crafts and making things for others. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 21, 2006, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E., Jerome, with Pastor Mike Karch officiating. A visitation will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.



Marvin G. Clark

TWIN FALLS — Marvin G. Clark, 39, son of Orville Clark and Linda Taylor, grandson of Glenn and Viola Saxton, passed away Monday, March 14, 2006, in Boise, Idaho.

Marvin was born in Twin Falls and went to school in Kimberly, Twin Falls, and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, cooking and growing mushrooms. He also took great pleasure in spending time with his friends and family.

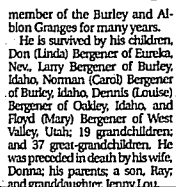
Marvin is survived by his daughters, Jessica Hoshaw and Andrea, and son, Michael. An open house will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, 2006, at the Garden Cafe banquet room, (across from Kmart and next to Kelley Garden Center), 2221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho. Please join in remembering our beloved Marvin.

Milford Lavor Bergener

OAKLEY — Milford Lavor Bergener, a 91-year-old Oakley resident, died Monday, March 14, 2006, at his sons home.

Milford was born Feb. 7, 1914, in Logan Utah, the son of Otto Joseph Markham and Mary Jane Welch Bergener. He married Donna Chugg on April 16, 1937, at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They moved from Logan to Burley, Idaho, in 1941, and in 1946, they moved to Oakley. Milford worked for Albert Anderson and sons in Oakley from 1946 until his retirement in the 1980s.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was also a



member of the Burley and Albion Granges for many years. He is survived by his children, Don (Linda) Bergener of Burka, Nev., Larry Bergener of Burley, Idaho, Norman (Carol) Bergener of Burley, Idaho, Dennis (Louise) Bergener of Oakley, Idaho, and Floyd (Mary) Bergener of West Valley, Utah; 19 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Donna; his parents; a son, Ray; and granddaughter, Jenny Lou.

Following Milford's request, private graveside services were held on Saturday, March 19, 2006, at the Marlon Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho.



grandson, Luke Kimball; and two great-granddaughters, Faith Saugher and Cali Kimball; and one brother, James E (Ann) Kimball of Twin Falls.

Guy M. Kimball

BUHL — Guy M. Kimball, born Nov. 28, 1912, in Bloomfield, Ind., died Friday, March 18, 2006, at his home near Buhl at the age of 92.

The son of Thomas Frank Kimball and Nancy Jane Edwards Kimball, he moved with his family to Missouri at 10 months of age, settling in the northwest corner of Missouri. In early 1928, the family decided to move to Idaho. Guy and his older brother, Ed, started in Idaho, driving a 1926 Model T Ford touring car, but roads beyond Kimball, Neb., were blocked with snow, forcing them to store the car and continue traveling by train. Ed and Guy moved to a house in Twin Falls and the rest of the family soon followed them to Idaho by train. The two brothers later returned to Nebraska by train to retrieve a machine, after moving to the Twin Falls area.

Guy worked at the Jean Day orchard and worked on a haying crew in the Bellevue/Gannett area. He later worked for several farms in the area.

He married Faye Clifton on Jan. 7, 1932, in Burley and they were married 60 years. She preceded him in death in 1992. They had three children, one son and two daughters, until purchasing a farm near Castleford. He then sold that farm and purchased one in the Filer/Buhl area, where he farmed until he retired and moved south of Buhl.

He enjoyed fishing and raised a large vegetable garden every year. He also enjoyed working in his small orchard he planted on his farm.

Philip F. Johnson

PORTLAND, Ore. — Philip F. Johnson, 82, died March 8, 2006, of heart failure at Providence St. Vincent Hospital. He had lived in the Portland, Ore., area for the last 23 years. He enjoyed his hobbies of wood work in an antique shop, geology, and various organizations. The "Rock Man" also volunteered with schools, professional and civic groups.

He was born in Iron Mountain, Mich., on March 5, 1923, to Fritz and Anna Johnson and graduated from Iron Mountain High School. He served for three years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He spent 11 months of combat duty in

Europe—earning a BSME degree from a Michigan Technological University. In 1949, he worked as a mechanical engineer for various Michigan firms, returning to the Portland area in 1981.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen (1981); two brothers, Wilbur (1998) and Wallace (1977); and his parents.

Mr. Johnson is survived by three children, Kent (Kathy) Wniewski of Wendell, Idaho, Jim Johnson of Atlantic Mine, Mich., and Dan (Diana) Johnson of Spring Creek, Nev.; and one niece, Robyn Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis. His 12 grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren were his pride and joy.

A funeral was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 19, 2006, at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 11560 SE Market St., Portland. A visitation was held from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 18, 2006, at the Bateman Carroll Funeral Home in Gresham and for one hour prior to the funeral Saturday. Interment was in Midland City Cemetery, Midland, Mich.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Providence St. Vincent Heart and Vascular Institute, 9205 SW Barnes Road, Portland, OR 97225.

He is survived by a son, Jim R. (Adene) Kimball of Buhl; a granddaughter, Jami (Glenn) Saugher of Buhl; a grandson, Jon (Joy) Kimball of Justin, Texas; one great-grandson, Luke Kimball; and two great-granddaughters, Faith Saugher and Cali Kimball; and one brother, James E (Ann) Kimball of Twin Falls.

Donald Scott Erwin

Donald Scott Erwin, 64, of Richfield, Idaho, went to meet his maker March 17, 2006.

Donald was born March 9, 1941, at home in Richfield, Idaho, the son of Scott and Peggy Erwin. He attended school in Richfield until entering the military in December of 1959. He served with a missile battery in Okinawa, and was honorably discharged in 1962. Donald returned to Richfield, where he raised his family and worked at his living of raising cattle and farming. He held a passion for natural history and

Europe—earning a BSME degree from a Michigan Technological University. In 1949, he worked as a mechanical engineer for various Michigan firms, returning to the Portland area in 1981.

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John William Hinkel of Burley, granddaughters at 2 p.m. Monday at Gern Memorial Gardens in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Frank Herbert Briggs II of Twin Falls, (burial 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Mary Lou Zagna of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Jesse A. Jurez Jr. of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, vigil service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Rosalie "Rosie" Grry of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St., in Paul; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Francis Guinn of John Brice and Family will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St., in Paul; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Sandra Kay Murphy BURLEY — Sandra Kay Murphy, 53, of Burley died Saturday, March 19, 2006.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Kenneth H. Poe

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth H. Poe, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 19, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, 2006, at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. A visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Antonio Gonzalez

BUHL — Antonio Galvan Gonzalez, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday, March 18, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A Catholic Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, 2006, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl. A viewing will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

The family of Floyd (Chuck) Lancaster

deeply appreciates all the cards, calls, prayers and expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow. Verla & Murlen Lancaster, Raymon & Rosemary Ydrarraga, Paula Murray, Ynez & Dewey Durfee & Families.

The family of John W. Guinn

wishes to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for the memorials, cards, flowers, food, visits, and prayers. Thank you all so much for your kindness and support during this difficult time.

Francis Guinn

John Brice and Family will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St., in Paul; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

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SERVICES

Jerry W. Moon of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Billy Clinton (Bill) Houser of Lynden, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Farnsworth Cemetery; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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# Readiness group is for all with military ties

Association will hold Easter egg hunt for families

By Rosa Marie Parsons  
For The Times-News

Mini-Cassia residents are more familiar with the Barbarian Wives Club than the Family Readiness Group, but Lucky Bourn would like to change that.

The two organizations work closely together but are separate. While the Barbarian Wives Club is a grassroots organization, Family Readiness Groups are the official, command-sponsored organizations that give mutual support to military families.

Anyone who has a family member in any branch of the military can participate in a Family Readiness Group, Bourn said.

Bourn, who has led the group for the Bravo Company of the 116th Brigade Combat Team since the first of the year, said his main responsibilities are to pass on information from Goven Field in Boise, to keep military family members involved and to help them if they need something.

The groups provide a support system for military families with a nationwide network. The services available range from counseling to low-interest loans, but sometimes all family members need is someone to listen, Bourn said.

About 35 Bravo Company soldiers who drill out of the Burley armory are deployed in Iraq, including Bourn's son and the husband of Bourn's assistant,

Jamie Eckley.

The Family Readiness Group needs donations, and its fundraising activities are limited because it is a government agency, Bourn said. Bourn can be contacted at 436-6315 or Eckley can be reached at 678-2379 to arrange contributions.

The group will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for military families and wants to begin planning summer events like barbecues and bowling nights. The group already has begun working on a homecoming for deployed soldiers even though their return is several months away.

"We want it to be bigger and better than the send off," Bourn said.

Bourn and Eckley praised

### More Information

The Family Readiness Group will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for military families at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Idaho National Guard Burley Armory, 1059 Airport Way, Call Lucky Bourn at 436-6315 if you would like to attend.

Mini-Cassia residents for their support. Some local businesses and doctors have agreed to give discounts to military spouses and their children if they show military identification, and schools have trained their staff to help children adjust to changes at home.

All military families may participate in local Family Readiness Group meetings at 10 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at the Burley armory.

# Patriotic-themed quilt show comes to Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The American Spirit Quilt Collection, a patriotic-themed exhibit of a dozen quilts, will be on display here through March 30.

Idaho Home Health & Hospice will host the exhibit starting Monday at 655 Eastland Drive.

The American Spirit Quilt

### More Information

Linda Greenberg Lopez's quilt "And Our Flag Was Still There," one of the 12 quilts on display in Twin Falls through March 30, credits American Spirit Quilt Collection.

Project will tour the country

through September. The 12 quilts, all made in the United States and Singapore, are original designs that express the American spirit and the resilience of the American people after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The quilts will be on display Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. on Thursday and March 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. and March 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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# Idaho Senate will decide fate of phone deregulation

Quest seeks 10 percent yearly increase for five years

BOISE (AP) — The latest bid to deregulate residential landline telephone service in Idaho is scheduled for its final legislative hurdle as it goes to a vote before the full Senate this week.

The bill would allow Quest Communications Inc.'s residential landline telephone rates to increase about 10 percent a year for the next five years, with a maximum allowable rate of \$24.10 by 2010. The legislation does not apply to cell phones or other types of communications options, which are already unregulated.

Company officials say they need price deregulation so Quest can compete with wireless and internet-based communication services.


The bill represents the company's latest attempt after several years of trying to deregulate telephone prices. It passed the House by two votes last year and initially cleared the Senate by one. But then Sen. Jack Noble, who resigned his post earlier this month after an ethics investigation, changed his mind and reversed the vote to kill the bill.

Noble's replacement may not be chosen by the time the bill goes to the full vote of the Senate. And the right vote will split

more along an urban/rural divide rather than by party lines, say members of the Idaho Communications Action Network, an advocacy group for low-income people, which met Saturday at the statehouse to protest the bill. The community network group has 14 splintered groups sprinkled through the state who are lobbying their legislators against the bill.

Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, opposes the bill, and said he doubts that Quest raising its rates would make them more competitive.

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

**BURLEY**—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

Kyle Casey Hitchcock, 26; failure to provide proof of insurance, amended: Magistrate Judge Casey J. Robinson.  
Crystal Julia Plant, 35; battery, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Charleen Duffin, 26; speeding, amended to littering, \$75 fine, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Jared Allen Fairchild, 26; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Christina Phero, 25; one count unlawful injury, dismissed; one count malicious injury to property, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Misdemeanor sentences**

John R. Loder, 42; hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, pleaded guilty, \$27 fine, 571 court costs: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Albert M. Herrera, 35; enhancement for domestic battery with a child present, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 20 days in jail, 16 days suspended, four days credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Armando Rico Arredondo, 24; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 160 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited, nine days in jail in lieu of fines and costs: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Rodrigo Martinez, 20; enhancement for domestic battery with a child present, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 89 days suspended, two days credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Robert Michael Glenn, 21; driving without privileges, amended to second offense driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$116.50 court costs, 365 days driver's license suspension, 21 months probation, 365 days in jail, 345 days suspended, four days credited, 10 days MC work in lieu of jail: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Kelly James Thurston, 25; one count felony aggravated assault, amended to misdemeanor exhibition or use of a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 89 days suspended, one day credited; one count enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

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Ana Victoria Magallon, 22; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 43 months probation: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Osvaldo Jo Pardo, 19; providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, one day credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Troy Lane Moore, 38; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Herberto Castillo Corona, 32; reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$62.50 fine, \$98.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Daniel Brian Edwards, 27; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Jesus Suarez Ruiz, 20; two counts failure to provide proof of insurance, one count dismissed, one count pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Dustin Outchout, 19; resisting officers, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
David A. Jones, 44; battery, pleaded guilty, \$465 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 83 days suspended, seven days credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Nathan Earl Ray, 19; driving without privileges, amended to first driver's license case, pleaded guilty, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, four days MC work: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Mary Elizabeth Perez, 42; one count assault, dismissed; one count malicious injury, property, dismissed; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 189 days in jail, 156 days suspended, 24 days credited, two days MC work: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Randy Leon Howard, 21; probation violation, pleaded guilty, 12 months probation, five days in jail: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Armando Rico Arredondo, 24; probation violation, pleaded guilty, 90 days in

jail: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Felony dismissals**

Iselmy Rosalvo Rocha, 20; one count aggravated assault, dismissed; two counts dismissed for use of a deadly weapon; one count use of a deadly weapon; one count aggravated assault, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

**Felony sentences**

Gregory Allen Hunter, 35; one count providing false information to officers, dismissed; one count resisting officers, dismissed; five counts level conduct with a minor, three counts dismissed, two counts pleaded guilty, \$288.50 court costs, 12 years indeterminate time, three years indeterminate time, 572 days credited: District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Commercial truck driving sentences**

Vernon Michael Beest, 47; motor carrier disqualified driver, pleaded guilty, \$283.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Roger D. Curry, 34; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$1,416 fine, \$63.50 court costs.  
Adam C. Smith, 35; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$443 fine, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Gregory F. Lange, 48; exceeding standard murr, driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Shane E. Menzies, 33; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Daniel R. Helton, 42; operating motor vehicle with un-developed suspension axle, pleaded guilty, \$309 fine, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Douglas C. Anderson, 47; two counts weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, one count \$202 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count \$55 fine, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Benito Medina, 48; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.  
Bruce A. Owens, 57; one count failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Raymond H. Martinez, one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Deferred prosecutions**

Cory J. Williams, 21; unlawful entry, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Juvenile sentences**

Luis Madrigal, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Ashley L. Luna, 17; one count driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days MC work: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.



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# House passes Safe Haven amendment

**BOISE (AP)** — The state House has approved an amendment to the Idaho Safe Haven Act of 2001 to require safe havens to take about an abandoned baby's family and medical history.

The original law grants birth parents immunity from prosecution if they abandon babies at places considered safe havens within 30 days of birth. Under the amendment, parents will no longer be guaranteed anonymity, but they are still protected under confidentiality laws.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake, said the law is meant to align Idaho's with federal regulations that place special restrictions on the adoption and foster care of American Indian children. They stipulate the children must be placed in homes "which reflect the unique values of Indian culture."

Nez Perce tribal attorney Julie Kane said the tribe opposed the original law because it lacked those provisions.

Rep. Peter Nielsen, R-Mountain Home, spoke out against the amendment, and said the Idaho Act was not being used to deal with the problem of Indian nations within a nation.

He said mothers would be deterred from using the program if asked for their name and history. "We will hurt the lives of the unborn because those women may not go to the hospital," he said. "We may find more children in the garbage dumps of the world."

# Woman accused of feigning disease and taking \$16,000 in donations

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Utah lake woman who feigned several feigning counts of death and feigned for allegedly feigning a deadly disease and accepting more than \$16,000 in donations after the community failed to support her.

Thula Clark, 33, allegedly told family, neighbors, friends and fellow patients she was dying of myeloma, a rare kind of cancer, and was \$62,000 short of receiving a much-needed bone marrow transfusion.

To back up her story, Clark allegedly produced a letter written by a Dr. Robert Bates at the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston explaining her medical condition.

The woman's story began to unravel when an article in the South Valley Journal prompted a e-mail from her mother, who said the Clark could not be trusted. Others called the newspaper and warned she had pulled similar scams before.

In a statement to police, Clark allegedly admitted she has never been diagnosed or treated for cancer. According to court documents, no person named Bates ever practiced medicine at the MD Anderson Cancer Center.

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# Colorado castle in auctioned for \$4M

**DENVER (AP)** — A historic castle where John D. Rockefeller and Theodore Roosevelt were guests — and where a coal baron's ghost is said to haunt the halls — was auctioned for \$4 million Saturday, two years after the IRS seized the century-old mansion near Aspen in a fraud investigation.

The winning bid was from a man from Pasadena, Calif., said John Harrison, special agent for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The man, who declined to talk with reporters, had done his homework about the historical significance of the Redstone Castle and its sprawling 149-

acre mountain estate, Harrison said. "I had a brief moment to inspect him, and I think he's going to be a real asset to the Redstone community," said Walter Stanaszek, a University of Oklahoma professor who had the winning \$480,000 bid for a nearby Victorian home. "I'm just excited to say I have a neighbor that owns a castle."

The castle and Victorian home sold for \$6 million in 2003. The castle's new owner will be identified later in public sales documents, Harrison said. IRS agents seized the 42-room castle in March 2003 while investigating an international Ponzi investment scheme. They also seized about \$17 million in cash from bank accounts and race cars worth \$2 million. The castle's previous owner, Leon Harte, was being investigated before he died in 2003. Investigators say about 1,000 people were billed of \$56 million on the promise of 400 percent investment returns. A grand jury handed down a 57-count indictment against seven people last year; a trial is scheduled in September.



The Redstone Castle in Redstone, Colo., is seen July 28, 2000. The century-old castle was sold at auction Saturday, two years after federal agents seized it as part of a multimillion-dollar investing scam.

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Sunday, March 20, 9:30am  
Palm Sunday Worship

Thursday, March 24, 7:30pm  
Maundy Thursday Worship

Friday, March 25, 7:30pm  
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Sunday, March 27, 7:00am Easter Sunrise  
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March 20:  
Christian Education for all ages 9:30am  
Praise and Worship at 10:30am  
Sermon Series: "Cleanse Me of My Sins - Shame"

March 24:  
Maundy Thursday Worship 12 Noon  
Sermon Series: "Cleanse me of My Sins - Guilt"

March 26:  
Kimberly Community Easter Egg Hunt - City Park 11am  
Easter Crafts to follow at Crossroads Church  
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March 27:  
Christian Education for all ages 9:30am  
Easter Praise and Celebration at 10:30am



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March 27th - Easter Sunday: 11:00am  
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Maundy Thursday Service - 7:00 pm

### Easter Sunday

Sunrise Services at Shoshone Falls - 7:00 am

Easter Breakfast - 7:30 am to 10:30 am

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10:50am Worship Services  
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9:30am Sunday School  
10:50am Easter Services

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Photos reveal leaks at refueling depot

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Photos released by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality provided a look at the leaks and cracks at a railway refueling depot near Hauser, Idaho, that had raised concerns about groundwater contamination.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway depot has been open just six months. The photos show leaks in plastic fuel-containment barriers and a concrete refueling platform with more cracks than an old city sidewalk.

The photographs, plus hundreds of pages of reports, were released Friday in response to a public-records request submitted by The Spokesman-Review newspaper here. BNSF has denied newspaper requests to observe work, the newspaper reported in an earlier story.

A Kootenai County judge ordered the depot closed in February after an emergency request from state officials who said fuel leaks presented an immediate and substantial danger to public health and the environment.

The drinking-water aquifer for Spokane and Coeur d'Alene is 100 feet beneath the depot. Subcontractors and engineers are working around the clock to seal cracks in the concrete refueling platform, said Ron Melonas, a spokesman for BNSF.

Contractors are working to upgrade the system of plastic membranes and leak detection pipes underneath.

Woman avoids death penalty in murder-for-hire case in Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A woman accused of plotting her ex-husband's death so she could collect life insurance benefits has pleaded guilty to avoid the death penalty.

During a two-day hearing scheduled to begin April 28, 1st District Judge Gordon Lou will decide whether Tamara Rhinehart, a 46-year-old mother of two, will be sentenced to life in prison with or without the possibility of parole.

She pleaded guilty to aggravated murder for her role in the July 2003 shooting death of 47-year-old Michael Boudreiro. The man who actually shot Boudreiro, Rhinehart's boyfriend, Craig Duncan Nicholas, 40, pleaded guilty in 2003 and is serving life in prison without parole.

Rhinehart, who went in court, admitted Friday she wanted her ex-husband dead to collect Social Security and life insurance benefits for herself and her children. She also admitted she asked her boyfriend to carry out the slaying, which occurred at a home under construction.

Crump

Continued from B1. and overheard something that you really wished you hadn't? Happened to me last week. I was in a local drug store, looking for that stuff that you buy to wash contact lenses. Two of the store's employees stood nearby, surveying my aisle of shelves.

"It's a problem," one said. "It sure is!" the other agreed. "It looks to me like in order to have space for the Imodium, you're going to have to purge the whole incontinent bay."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump could have gone a long, long time without knowing things such as a thing as an incontinent bay. It's alone that it needs purging.

School

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The Mini-Cassia In-Line Hockey Association Sign-ups March 21 thru April 1st at DONNELLEY SPORTS 1300 Overland Ave, Burley, ID.

Games are played at the Heyburn hockey rink next to the baseball field on 16th St.

The season will be from April 7th through May 21st and games are played Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturdays.

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Games are played at the Heyburn hockey rink next to the baseball field on 16th St.

Games are played at the Heyburn hockey rink next to the baseball field on 16th St.

"This is an extremely intensive process," Melonas said. "We've invested major time, money and energy and are now correcting the situation to ensure the environment is protected."

In December, a crushed drain pipe was found to be leaking wastewater and diesel directly into the ground at the depot.

Traces of fuel have since been found in the groundwater below, but state officials say the low concentrations pose no threat to human health. Traces of methylanthalene, a component of petroleum, have recently been discovered in well water downstream from the refueling platform.

Some of the problems are blamed on spilled fuel leaking through cracks in the platform and then seeping through faulty gaskets in the buried plastic membrane below.

Pipes pass through the plastic liners at 39 locations, according to engineering plans filed with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The plans call for use of joint sealants "that establish and maintain watertight and airtight continuous joint seals."

Recent excavations have shown that joint sealants were not used at all of the penetration points, said Marc Kalbaugh, project manager for the agency.

Membrane installation is highly technical and the subject of dozens of pages in the design specification manual.

But sealing plumbing joints is easy, said Dan McKenna, a



This photo, provided Friday by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality via the Spokesman-Review shows where a pipe passes through the fuel-containment barrier buried below the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway refueling depot near Hauser.

Spokane plumber with 26 years of experience who looked at the depot photos released Friday. "I've seen do-it-yourselfers do a better job of gluing pipe together," McKenna said. "That was some really stoddy work."

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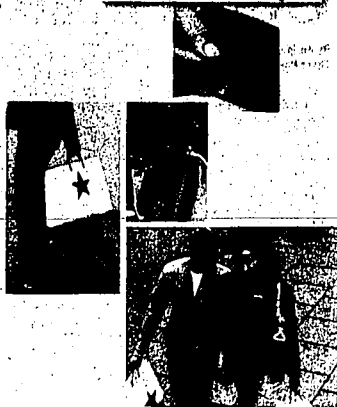
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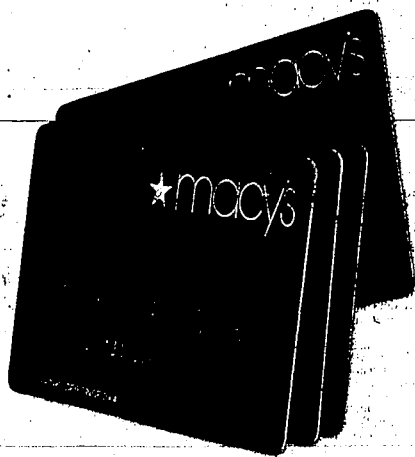
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

"I've made a couple of mistakes I'd like to do over."

"— longtime San Diego Padres announcer Jerry Coleman, this year's winner of the Ford C. Frick Award, which honors baseball broadcasters"

### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the last manager of the old Brooklyn Dodger?  
ANSWER below

### IN BRIEF

## Bratvold named 5A player of year

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Champ of Bonah and Amy Bratvold of Twin Falls have been selected the 5A player of the year and all-state players of the year. Both teammates Jesse Childs joins Champ on the all-state first team along with Jeff Runstrom of Eagle, Tyler McKee of Highland, and Mike Smith of Twin Falls.

Two Bruins were named to the second team. They were Mitch Savard and Tanner Hacheber. Kyle, a senior of Capital, Trent Wright of Eagle, and Craig McKee of Centennial make up the remainder of the five.

Henry of Boise, Nicole Galt of Bonah, Jennifer Williams of Centennial join Bratvold on the girls' first team.

## Smith named Region player of year

TWIN FALLS — Senior Mike Smith of Twin Falls High School was named the Region III Four-Five-Six District 5A Boys and Girls basketball players of the year.

Smith was joined by Highlands' Gabe McNabb and Tyler McKee, DJ, Collette of Idaho Falls rounding out the region's boys' first five.

## Adult softball offered in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering an upper division and middle adult softball league with games being played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning the first week in May. Spouse rates will be \$340 or lower division and \$210 for upper division and needs to be paid by April 1. Player fees are \$30 for in-district and \$35 for out-of-district and are due by April 29. There is a 12 player minimum per team.

## North Side Babe Ruth registration is soon

JEROME — North Side Baseball is registering players ages 13-15 (ages as of July 31, 2005) for the Babe Ruth baseball program. The program is open to all ages and good coaches are invited. All players wanting to participate must attend one of the following registrations at The Jerome Recreation District located at 2030 S. Lincoln in Jerome: Tuesday, March 29 from 5-8 p.m., or Thursday, March 31 from 5-8 p.m.

Players must bring a birth certificate (if new to league), parent or legal guardian, and \$25 registration fee. For more information, contact the North Side Babe Ruth at 824-6104, Darcie Bobrowski at 824-2346 or Charlene Stouder at 836-6237.

Compiled from staff reports

# OCSN heads home with two wins

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everything went right for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team on Friday.

Oh, what a difference a day makes. One day after the Golden Eagles played two of their best games of the season against the Community College of Southern Nevada, CSI couldn't capture the magic the Saturday, losing 4-2 and 7-6 to the Coyotes at Walker Field.

CSI (15-14 overall, 9-7 scenic West Athletic Conference) left behind in Game 1 and could never catch up, the hitters away a four-run advantage during the back end of the doubleheader.

"I think what it all came down to is that they made the plays that they needed to like we did yesterday and we didn't," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "It was just a reversal of days."

In Game 2, CSI sprinted to a 4-0 lead, using a pair of RBI doubles by Ken Fuglerud to build the cushion. Fuglerud, who finished the weekend 8-of-12 from the plate, drove in Eric Chou and Jason Daley with a short to the left-center field gap in the first inning. Fuglerud raked up two more RBIs in the third inning, this time driving in Jarrod Archart and Jeff Vickers with a run down the right field line.

But as is expected from a national championship-caliber team, OCSN (26-6, 12-4) battled back, getting two runs in the fourth inning. Austin Hales drove in a run with a single to right field and later scored on a wild pitch by CSI reliever Shawn Loggish.

It was just the start of an ugly afternoon for Loggish, who saw his record fall to 1-2 after allowing five runs — two earned — in 2-2/3 innings. Things hit a low



Southern Nevada catcher Bryce Massanari slides safely into home past College of Southern Idaho third baseman Kyle Ressler during Game 1 of a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader at Walker Field Saturday.

for the Eagles' closer in the fifth inning. OCSN loaded the bases, and Daley batted a ball at shortstop to allow one run in.

"We had a chance to make some plays in that inning," Walker said. "Jordan, who we love at shortstop, all of a sudden is not going to get a baseball and it

leads to an error. We get a bases-loaded comebacker to our pitcher after 17,000 people have told him, 'Hey, you're going four.' He just panicked a little bit."

OCSN scored twice in the top of the seventh inning to grab a 7-4 lead on RBI hits by Bryce Massanari and Michael Dunn. The Eagles responded with two runs in the bottom of the frame, but Coyotes reliever Craig Heyer got Fuglerud to pop out to second base to end the game.

Heyer entered the game in the fourth inning, allowing two unearned runs while striking out seven.

"We put him in and he really gave us a lift," OCSN head coach Tim Chambers said. "I thought he pitched outstanding."

## Game 1 Southern Nevada 4, CSI 2

Southern Nevada starting pitcher Ryan Tabor gave up three hits, three walks and two unearned runs in six innings in leading the Coyotes to a 4-2 win.

Hales went 2-for-2 with an RBI to lead the OCSN offense. CSI starter Andrew Shive took the mound loss, giving up three runs — two earned — on five hits and three walks while striking out one.

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# How Sweet (16) it is

## UWM upsets Boston College

CLEVELAND — Bruce Peard's eyes welled up and his throat tightened the moment he heard Boston College's fight song. Nothing makes him cry quicker than "For Boston."

But a few hours later, Wisconsin-Milwaukee's coach, who once stuffed himself inside the BC eagle's mascot suit for a game, clapped his hands at another sentimental tune — one without a title.

"This just called the UWM fight song," said a Milwaukee band member, showing the sheet music.

On Saturday they were singing it from Madison to Menomonee Falls.

Josh Tucker scored 23 points, Ed McCants had 18 and Adrian Tiger 16 in the 12th-14th day games.

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75 win over Boston College in the second round Saturday.

Given little chance in the opening round against Alabama from the SEC or against the Big Ten's Michigan State in the second round, Milwaukee (28-5) gave the nation's mid-major pro-



Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Derrick Ford (50) and Jason McCoy (21) knock the ball away from Boston College's Jared Dudley in the second half of their NCAA second-round game Saturday, in Cleveland.

pranced around the floor. "We've got a name to put on this win."

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# Selig and baseball owe McGwire one for being the fall guy

Bad Selig should send Mark McGwire some flowers and a thank you card. Better yet, take him out to dinner.

The way Big Mac has shrunk since we all last saw him a few years ago, it looks like he could use a glass of milk.

It deserves it because Selig and the rest of the fuddlers who run major league baseball owe McGwire a big favor for his sacrifice on behalf of the sport.



He was just trying to save his own skin when he appeared Thursday before a group of congressmen with a strategy so simple it couldn't have been concocted by anyone past his first year in law school.

McGwire's "Tin" net here to talk about the past" defense may have saved him from possible perjury charges, but it destroyed any reputation he had left. At least Selig issued a denial, then pretended he really didn't understand English

that much.

Give McGwire some credit, though. By making himself the fall guy, he saved baseball from a lot more embarrassment on Capitol Hill.

Because of McGwire, the talk the next day wasn't about a drug program that allowed those before giving a sample to give a cup of coffee, hit a few baseballs or find some warm urine.

And it wasn't about Selig uttering his usual nonsense about the problem of steroids in baseball was being blown out of proportion because, well, there's no real evidence other than a lot of baseballs leaving the park.

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upset that he wants McGwire's name listed off a stretch of Interstate 70. Voters for the Hall of Fame are rethinking what would have been an once-automatic vote for McGwire in 2007. If that's the case, it's time to get on the ball for getting on baseball. McGwire should be banned for cheating in the game.

But shouldn't Selig be apologizing too, for letting it come to this?

It happened on his watch, when he and owners were more interested in getting new stadiums and figuring out ways to make parking lots than they were about ensuring a level playing field.

If it wasn't for the BALCO grand jury, baseball still would not have a steroid testing

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Missouri congressman is so

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
Natal Cup, Golden Corral
5 p.m., 10:30 a.m.
NRA, Gatonsville, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Basketball
NCAA Division I tournament, second round, at Worcester, Mass.; Charlotte, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Oklahoma City, CBS, 10 a.m.
NCAA Women's Division I tournament, first round, Arizona vs. Oklahoma at Knocville, Tenn.; Louisiana Tech vs. Temple at St. Louis, Conn.; Holy Cross vs. Ohio State at College Park, Md.; Canis vs. Duke at Chapel Hill, N.C., ESPN2, 10:30 a.m.

Bowling
PGA, Banquet Open, ESPN, 10:30 a.m.

Football
Arena, regional coverage, NBC, 10 a.m.

Golf
European PGA Tour, TCI Classic, final round, TBS, 7 a.m.
PGA Tour, Bay Hill Invitational, final round, NBC, 12:30 p.m.

Hockey
NCAA Division I tournament, selection show, ESPN2, 9:30 a.m.

Tennis
Pacific Life Open, men's championship, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

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Idaho all-star basketball rosters announced

COEUR D'ALENE - The senior players for the 2005 Idaho High School All-Star Basketball Games on the North Idaho College campus April 9 were selected by statewide media recently.

For the South boys, Mitch and Mike Smith are on the team with the Richfield's Victor Vozzuro is an alternate. Falls Army Bravot and Hannah Heidenreich made the South girls squad.

In last year's inaugural games, the South won both games, including a 109-104 come-from-behind victory for the Southern Idaho boys team who won the other match for the Southern Idaho girls.

If you have any questions regarding the event, call NIC Athletics Director Al Williams at 893-6529 or visit the NIC Booster Club President Linda Davis at (208) 765-3333.

Twins named the lower weight wrestler of the year and Luke Smith of Idaho Falls was named the wrestler of the year by the District Four-Five wrestling coaches recently.

James Mason was named to the first team at 189 pounds, followed by second team Connor McCormack, 160 pounds, and Kyle Smith, 171 pounds.

Third-team honors went to Brandon Brent Martinez and 163-pounder Brian Anglin.

Idaho State wins all five of its finals
ST. LOUIS - Heavyweight Steve Mocco's overtime takedown capped up an undefeated run to the perfect final for Oklahoma State, which won all five of its matches to run away with its third straight national championship Saturday night in St. Louis.

Rupert CC will host 4A state golf championships
RURETH - The Idaho High School 4A State Golf Championships will be held at the Rupert Country Club on May 16-17. Minico High School is in the process of putting together an area intermunicipal packet for each team that will include maps, coupons, motel accommodations, etc.

Twin Falls registration is March 28
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Butte Junior High School registration for ages 15-19 will be held on Monday, March 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

Schilling will miss opening day
DALLAS - Don Nelson, the second-winniest coach in NBA history, resigned as coach of the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday and turned the team over to protégé Avery Johnson.

Filer's Babe Ruth sign-ups are March 29
FILER - Twin Falls County Babe Ruth basketball registration will be held for Filer area residents ages 13-19 on Tuesday, March 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Willett Baseball Clubhouse.

Alomar retires after 17 years in the majors
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Roberto Alomar, a 12-time All-Star, Tuesday announced his retirement from Major League Baseball. Tampa Bay Devil Rays with hopes of playing one final season, retired Saturday.

SPORTS

# Wizards edge Jazz, 96-95



Kim Clijsters of Belgium returns a shot to Lindsay Davenport during the finals of the Pacific Life Open, Saturday, in Indian Wells, Calif. Clijsters won 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

## Clijsters beats Davenport

Former No. 1 takes Indian Wells title

**INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)** — Former No. 1 Kim Clijsters defeated top-ranked Lindsay Davenport on Saturday to win her second Pacific Life Open title in three years.

Clijsters, who withdrew during last year's tournament with a wrist injury and missed most of the year, defeated Davenport 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Clijsters, now ranked 133rd after missing most of last year because of the wrist injury, could hardly believe it.

"This is incredible. I was just sitting there, looking at my mirror and my coach in my box saying, 'You know this is true. I was looking up at the scoreboard,'" she said.

"It's an incredible feeling after the tough year last year to be able to have this now, and so soon."

She had two operations on her left wrist after hurting it at Indian Wells. This year's tournament is only her fourth since the injury.

In a men's semifinal, defending champion Roger Federer continued his dominating run with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Guillermo Garcia. He will play the winner of the semifinal between Andy Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt.

Federer, clearly playing up his No. 1 ranking, had seven aces and 12 forehand winners against his Argentine opponent, ranked No. 14.

The 23-year-old Swiss star had 41 match points over nine tournaments since the start of last year's U.S. Open, which he won.

His only loss since then was to Marat Safin in this year's

Australian Open. The women's final was a rematch of the 2003 championship showdown at Indian Wells, when Clijsters defeated Davenport in straight sets.

A two-time champion at Indian Wells and a finalist four other times, Davenport got off to a great start against Clijsters, then faltered. Coming off a victory over Maria Sharapova in which she didn't lose a game, Davenport shot out to a 4-0 lead over Clijsters.

The 21-year-old from Belgium then reeled off a string of six games to take the first set as Davenport suddenly began making mistakes.

Davenport, 28, regained her composure and came back to win the second set, but Clijsters — hitting her ground strokes consistently on or near the lines — took control in the third.

Clijsters, whose accurate, consistent baseline game is a good foil for the power-hitting Davenport, has won each of their last six matches, dating back to a loss at Zurich in 2002. Clijsters holds a 3-6 edge in all their meetings.

The layoff after last year's Indian Wells tennis tournament dropped Clijsters from No. 2 to 133rd in the rankings, and she was unseeded at Indian Wells. Her only other tournament this year was at Antwerp, where she lost to Venus Williams in the quarterfinals.

"To come back and to be the player she is, is a testament to her. So I congratulate her," Davenport said.

Clijsters became the lowest-ranked Tier 1 singles champion by 75 spots. Iva Majoli was ranked No. 58 when she won the 2002 Charleston title.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Gilbert Arenas rallied from a scoreless and sulky first half with 22 points in the second half, including two free throws with 2.3 seconds to play, leading the Washington Wizards to a 96-95 victory over the Utah Jazz on Saturday night.

After Raja Bell hit a fadeaway 18-footer with 18 seconds remaining, Arenas dribbled down the clock for the final shot and wrestled away Bell while driving the lane with 2.3 seconds to go.

Arenas made the free throws, and Howard Eisley missed a contested 16-footer at the buzzer to send the Jazz to their ninth straight loss.

Arenas was 6-for-4 with four turnovers and three fouls at the half and seemed in a sour mood, pouring over every call and nearly drawing a technical for drawing the ball hard at an official. He later did get a technical in the fourth quarter for disputing a non-call.

But Arenas also scored the Wizards' last six points and finished with a colorful stat line: 5-for-16 from the field, 10-for-12 from the free throw line, eight rebounds, five assists, two steals and seven turnovers.

Larry Hughes scored 21 points, and Steve Blake had 15, making five of six 3-pointers, as the Wizards overcame a 12-point first-half deficit, Washington's 12th double-digit comeback victory of the season.

The Wizards finished 11-4 at home against Western Conference teams this season. They played their next five on the road, all against West teams.

The Wizards played without Kwame Brown (flu), Anthony Peeler (sore knee), Juan Dixon (sprained ankle) and Antawn Jamison (sore knee) and gave three minutes of playing time to Damon Brown—who was signed to a 10-day contract earlier in the day.

Andre Kirilenko had 28 points, seven rebounds, six assists, three steals and five blocks for the Jazz, who wrapped up a fruitless five-game road trip. They begin a seven-game homestand this evening against the Los Angeles Lakers.



Washington Wizards guard Gilbert Arenas, left, reaches up for the loose ball against Utah Jazz forward Mehmet Okur, right, during the first quarter of the Wizards' 96-95 win Saturday, in Washington.

O'Neal and Wade became the first Heat duo to each score 30 points or better in the same game since Glen Rice and Khalid Reeves did it in 1995 against Philadelphia.

Miami never trailed after a late first quarter run and built the lead to double figures in the second quarter.

Stephen Marbury led New York with 23 points, while Crawford led Miami with 20 points. O'Neal scored six points in a 12-point run, which pushed the Heat's lead to 45-27 with 3:30 remaining in the second quarter.

Allen Iverson, playing his second straight game with a chipped bone in his left thumb, led the Sixers with 31 points. But he converted just 9-of-24 from the field and committed 11 turnovers, one short of his season-high set March 8 against Golden State.

Chris Webber was a late scratch for the 76ers with a compressed nerve in his left leg. Philadelphia is 6-6 since acquiring Webber in a trade with the Sacramento Kings.

Kirk Hinrich contributed 21 points, nine assists and eight rebounds for the Bulls, who snapped a four-game losing streak.

Philadelphia — Othella Harrington scored a season-high 24 points and Ben Gordon had eight of 22 in the fourth quarter, leading the Chicago Bulls past the Philadelphia 76ers 94-88 on Saturday night.

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## Edwards wins first

**HAMPTON, Ga. (AP)** — Carl Edwards is trying to speed up his learning curve by racing in two grand prix series at the same time.

So far, his busy schedule is working out just fine.

Edwards race to his first NASCAR Busch Series victory Saturday, holding off seven Nextel Cup stars in the Aarons 312 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Afterward, he came to a stop in front of the main grandstand, climbed out of his Ford and did one of his patented backflips onto the asphalt, delighting the crowd.

"This is the biggest win of my career," Edwards said. "I was just happy to win. That's a good way to show it."

Edwards, who spent most of 2007 in the truck series, moved up to Roush Racing's Nextel Cup team late in the season. He showed plenty of promise with five top-five finishes in 13 races.

This year, the 25-year-old Missouri driver is running a full schedule in both Busch and Nextel Cup, accelerating his experience level in stock cars.

Clearly, he's not bothered by the hectic pace. Edwards is fifth in the Nextel Cup standings and Saturday's victory pushed him to the lead in the Busch Series.

"Every year, there's a rookie who stands out and shows his talent. This year was no exception," said Tony Stewart, who finished more than second behind the winner. "This is a guy who kind of skipped the Busch level. Now he's got the opportunity to run both series. He's learning a lot."

Jimmie Johnson finished

third as Nextel Cup regulars — the "Buschwhackers" — claimed the top nine positions. Michael Jourdain Jr. was 10th, a close-hitter at the top.

Among drivers who compete exclusively in the second-tier series.

In a race that featured 20 lead changes among seven drivers, Edwards surged to the lead with a bold move 12 laps from the finish. After taking new tires on his last pit stop, he surged from fourth to first coming out of turn two.

"I figured that was my chance to get a few cars at once," Edwards said. "I felt really good about my tires and really good about my setup. Sometimes if you wait too long, you can't make those moves."

Stewart appeared to be closing the gap, but he fell back at the end to finish 1.192 seconds behind.

A final-lap crash as he tried to get around the lapped car of Busch rookie Ryan Hemphill ended Stewart's hopes, but he wouldn't have caught Edwards anyway.

Stewart said, "We probably needed 10 or 15 more laps."

The race was marred by eight yellow flags, starting with the very first lap when Ron Hornaday Jr. — who won the truck race Friday night — got tangled up with Justin Labonte on the backstretch. Both cars were knocked out of the race.

Johnson led 90 of the 203 laps, more than any other driver, but it was only good enough for third.

Matt Kenseth was fourth, followed by Casey Kahne, Greg Biffle, Michael Waltrip, Elliott Sadler and Jamie McMurray.

## Heat 97, Knicks 82

**MIAMI** — Shaquille O'Neal scored 33 points and Dwyane Wade had 30 to lead the Miami Heat to its 12th straight win Saturday night, a 97-82 victory over the New York Knicks.

O'Neal also grabbed 17 rebounds as Miami won its 15th straight at home and swept the four-game season series with New York for the first time in franchise history.

## Perry leads with 4-under 68 at Bay Hill Invitational

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Kenny Perry and Vijay Singh moved to the front of the pack in separate ways Saturday at the Bay Hill Invitational.

Perry was leading the tournament at 9 under when the third round was suspended by darkness, thanks to his amazing accuracy off the tee. Singh seized control of the battle for No. 1, thanks to astonishing collapses by Tiger Woods and Ernie Els.

Perry took the 36-hole lead, his first on the PGA Tour in nearly two years, with a 4-under 68 in the second round that was played Saturday morning. He added two quick birdies to keep his name at the top. Ames was at 8 under, while Singh birdied the 13th hole in near darkness to reach 7 under, along with K.J. Choi.

Singh teed off late Saturday afternoon, then nearly made an ace on the second hole while firing off three straight birdies to get into contention. The Filipino gave up his No. 1 ranking to Woods two weeks ago. It is a prime condition to get it back. A victory would make it easy, but

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Singh also could return to the top by finishing in a two-way tie for third — provided Woods winds up out of the top 20.

And that certainly looks possible. Woods shot a 70 in the morning and was only three shots out of the lead, poised to move toward the top. But he struggled early, then fell apart. When he climbed into a van to leave the course, Woods was even par for the tournament and nine shots off the lead and in a tie for 33rd.

Els also had a chance to reach No. 1 this week, but that hope was seemingly ended in his second round. He wound up with a 77, matching his high score at Bay Hill, and made the cut on the number. Els was 3 under for his third round, 1 over for the tournament.

**Ochoa stumbles at Safeway International**  
**SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz.** — Lorena Ochoa gave up a commanding lead with a double bogey on the 16th hole, finishing with a 1-under 71 to take a one-stroke lead into

the final round of the Safeway International.

Ochoa, the 23-year-old Mexican star who won twice last year as an LPGA Tour sophomore, had a 13-under 203 total. Playing partner Soo-Yun Kang was second after a 70, and defending champion Annika Sorenstam was four strokes back at 9 under.

Sorenstam, who has rallied in the final round for 18 of her 57 LPGA Tour titles, shot a 72 in the unusually humid, cool conditions, but only lost one shot to Ochoa.

Rookie Brittany Lincicome shot a 66 to join Juli Inkster (69) at 8 under, and Fozzie Jones had a 64 — the best round of the tournament — to finish at 7 under.

Michelle Wie shot at 73 to finish at 3 under. She also had a 73 on Thursday, but rebounded Friday with a 67.

## 'Beer Man' leads at Toshiba Senior Classic

**NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.** — Champions Tour rookie Mark Johnson shot an 8-under 63 to take a three-stroke lead over former University of Houston coach Keith Fergus after the second round of the Toshiba Senior Classic.

Johnson, the qualifying tournament winner known as the "Beer Man" because he drove a Budweiser truck for 18 years before turning pro, had an eagle, seven birdies and a bogey to reach 12 under on the Newport Beach Country Club course.

Fergus shot a 65, Tom Jenkins and Wayne Levi were 8 under after 68s. First-round leader Gil Morgan (70) was 7 under along with Mike Reid (65) and Ben Crenshaw (67).

Mark McNulty (69) topped a group at 6 under and defending champion Tom Purtzer (69) was another stroke back along with two-time winner Hale Irwin (69).

## Monty, Casey share lead at TCL Classic

**SAN YVA, China** — European Ryder Cup players Colin Montgomerie and Paul Casey shot 4-under 68s for a share of the third-round lead in the TCL Classic.

Montgomerie, trying to play his way into The Players Championship next week, and Casey were tied with Thailand's Chawalit Plaphoh (66) at 16-under 200. Denmark's Thomas Bjorn and Australia's Perry Pilakdras were a stroke back after 68s.

## McGwire

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program. As it is, the one introduced with "much fanfare" earlier this year was revealed in Congress to be a shell of what it pretended to be.

Most of the crowd had long since cleared out of the hearing room when Selig made his appearance. They had come to see the stars, not the suits. If they had stayed, they

would have heard something even more insane than McGwire's "Past? What? Past? defense."

"Did we have a major problem?" No, Selig said. "Let me say this to you: There is no concrete evidence of that, there is no testing evidence, there is no other kind of evidence."

That's right, Bud, there is no

testing evidence, because you never tested anyone. When you were finally forced to, up to us, you tested the players in tests that players could see containing a mile away.

One person who did try to listen to Selig was Donald Hooton, whose son, Tyler, hangs his hat at Bay Hill. Hooton blames the steroids his son was taking so he could

become bigger and a better baseball player.

"Hooton believes McGwire is a coward, but he's just as angry with Selig and union head Donald Fehr for not dealing with the issue."

"I have absolutely no optimism whatsoever that Selig and the union will take steps without being forced to," Hooton said. "Just listening to

those guys, all I heard was double talk and garbage about players' rights."

What Congress should do — because the people running pro sports won't — is require all major sports to abide by the same testing Olympic athletes undergo. Put all testing under the control of the World Anti-Doping Agency and let the chips fall where they may.

Hold another hearing and tell Selig and Fehr they must agree or Congress will pass legislation that will give them no choice.

Whatever you do, though, don't invite Barry Bonds.

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# Red Raiders edge Zags

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ronald Ross is Bob Knight's kind of player, tough and eager to learn. So who better to make the shot that got the coach back to a regional semifinal for the first time since 1994?

Ross — a walk-on four years ago who became one of the Big 12's best guards under Knight's guidance — sank the go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:06 to play, then added two clinching free throws with 7.5 seconds left to lead Texas Tech to a 71-69 second-round victory over Gonzaga.

"He's an all-time example to kids as to what they can do with what they have," Knight said. "I've never had a player that I would have had more admiration for than Ronald Ross — particularly when he hit that 3."

Ross scored 24 points — giving him 104 in his last four games — and grabbed nine rebounds and blocked one. Matt Jankins Jackson added 18 points. Martin Zeno scored 11 and Darryl Dora 10, eight in the second half, for the sixth-seeded Red Raiders, who advance to the semifinals of the Albuquerque Regional.

Adam Morrison had 25 points and nine rebounds for Gonzaga, and scored 10 consecutive Bulldogs' points after Tech's (22-10) rallied to take the lead. But, with his team trailing 69-67, Morrison missed a 3-pointer with 19.5 seconds to go.

## Austin Regional Utah 67, Oklahoma 58

TUCSON, Ariz. — Turns out there's more to Utah than "An-dy" Bogus.

The sixth-seeded Utes capitalized on the 7-foot Aussie's skilled passing and 20 points by Justin Hawkins to beat No. 3 seed Oklahoma 67-58 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Utes (23-5) advanced to the Austin Regional for the first time since 1998, when they lost to Kentucky in the national championship game. They had been knocked out in the early rounds five of the last six years, but move on to play the Cincinnati-Kentucky winner next.

Andy Bogus, a 7-foot, 10-inch center (25-8) did his best to beat up Bogus in the low post, they couldn't overcome 32 percent shooting. Except for hitting the quarter basket, they treated the entire game and got no closer than seven points in the second half.

Bogus had a career-high seven assists and his 23 points and 10 rebounds were the seventh shots. He scored 24 points in Utah's 60-54 opening-round win over 11th-seeded UTEP. The sophomore has been mentioned as a potential No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft.

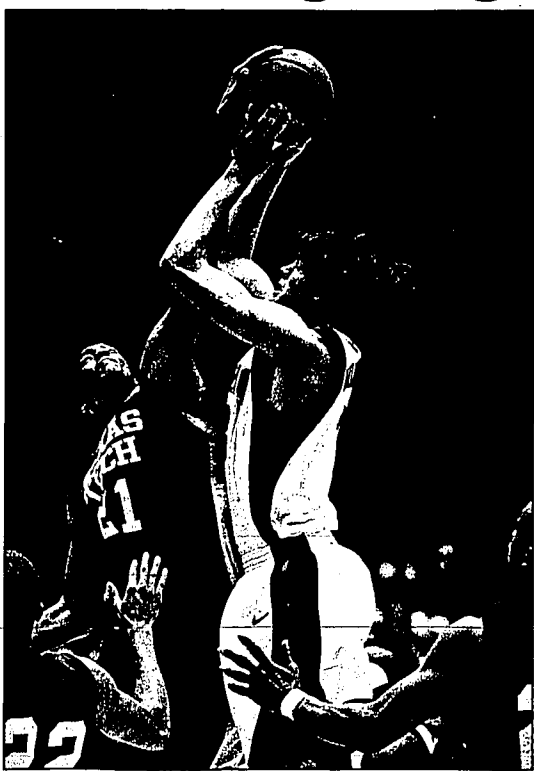
Tal Gray had 19 points and 15 rebounds for the Sooners, who had won eight of their previous nine games. Terrell Everett added 17 points.

## Albuquerque Regional Washington 97, Pacific 79

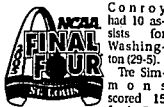
BOISE — Washington is making it hard for guests to question No. 1 seed in the Albuquerque Regional.

The Huskies advanced to the round of 16 for the first time since 1981 with a convincing 97-79 victory over Pacific on Saturday.

Nate Robinson scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half. Bobby Jones scored 19 and Will



Gonzaga forward Adam Morrison's shot is blocked by Texas Tech forward Devonnie Oiles; left, in the second half of the second round in the NCAA Tournament, Saturday, in Tucson, Ariz. Gonzaga lost to Texas Tech, 73-69. Morrison was Gonzaga's high scorer with 25 points.



Conroy had 10 assists for Washington (29-5). The Simmons scored 15 for the Pac-10 champion Huskies, whose top seed was the most disputed among the four No. 1s. But Washington backed it up well against Pacific.

The Huskies never trailed and pulled away by going 19-for-31 (61 percent) from the field in the second half. Former CSI standout Guillaume Yango led Pacific with 17 points and 10 rebounds and Christian Maraker added 12 points for the Tigers, but the Swedish forward was shut out in the second half.

## Chicago Regional Illinois 71, Nevada 59

INDIANAPOLIS — Illinois showed its inside game is pretty powerful, too.

James Augustine scored a career-high 23 points and Jack Ingram added 12 more in the top-seeded Illinois' 71-59 win over ninth-seeded Nevada in the second round of the NCAA tournament Saturday. Augustine also grabbed 10 rebounds, blocked four shots and had

two steals. Illinois' famed guard trio of Deron Williams, Dee Brown and Luther Head combined for 31 points, but most came late in the game as the big guys took center stage. Williams scored five points on free throws down the stretch.

The Illini (34-1) reached the regional semifinals for the second straight season and fourth time in the last five seasons. They will play No. 12 seed Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Thursday in the Chicago Regional at Rosemont, Ill.

As they did in their first-round win over Fairleigh Dickinson, the Illini broke open a close game with a big run to start the second half. Nevada's Nick Fazakas scored the first basket after the break to bring the Wolf Pack (25-7) to within 34-29, but they would never get as close again.

The victory also gives Illinois the most wins by a Big Ten team, breaking the mark it shared for two days with Michigan State, which went 33-5 in 1999.

## Division III Championship Wis.-Stevens Point 73, Rochester 49

SALEM, Va. — Nick Bennett led a 24-8 run early in the second half and Wisconsin-Stevens

Point repeated as NCAA Division III men's national champion Saturday with a 73-49 victory against Rochester.

Bennett, held scoreless in the first half when he was in foul trouble, either scored or assisted on the Pointers' first 17 points in the run, which turned a 31-27 lead into a 55-35 advantage with 10:45 remaining.

Jon Krull scored 22 points. Bennett, 18 and Jason Kalsow 15 for the Pointers (23-3), who became the first team to win consecutive titles since Wisconsin-Platteville, also members of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, in 1998-99. The WIAC has won eight championships.

Rochester (25-5) got 14 points from Jon Onyiah and 11 from Tim Brackley but only eight from leading scorer Seth Hauben, who was bottled up down low all game long and managed only five shots.

The victory was the 200th for Stevens Point, which has won 15 of the nine years at the school, and his last with his son as one of his top players. Bennett, Kalsow, Maus and Kyle Gruszczynski all played their last game for the Pointers.

The Pointers are only the third team to win consecutive Division III championships. North Park won three in a row beginning in 1978.

# Roberts hopes hoops career not yet over

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lawrence Roberts was supposed to be a star at Baylor. When a teammate was murdered, he fled to Mississippi and was expected to take the Bulldogs to new heights before becoming a first-round pick in the NBA draft.

So far, nothing has worked out like Roberts planned. With perhaps only one game remaining in his college career, Roberts will try to salvage what might have been when Mississippi State plays Iowa State in a Syracuse Region match.

Roberts knows the game against Duke (26-5) might be his last, but there is no looking back. He has suffered several injuries and team turmoil even a season-ending loss

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means very little in the grand scheme of things.

"I have been through worse," he says. "I know the sun is always going to shine through," he said. "Having friends and family die, get killed, there are just so many things worse than having to sit out or hurting yourself."

## Brennan shot extended until at least weekend

WORCESTER, Mass. — He is the Sheekey Green of the Green Mountains, a Catskills comedian tempting as the Catamounts coach who already has taken Vermont farther than it ever had gone before.

And now, Tom Brennan's one step away from the round of 16 and an even bigger audience for the off-beat, off-kilter, occasionally just awful anecdotes and one-liners that have made him one of the biggest stars in a state that normally shuns them. Not that he needs an audience.

"I went out last night, I got no sleep. I don't need any sleep," Brennan said Saturday, a day after 13th-seeded Vermont beat Syracuse 60-57 in overtime for the school's first NCAA tournament.

"I couldn't go to bed. I was laying there at 3:30 in the morning, talking to my wife and aches and dead asleep."

Brennan, 55, announced before the season that he would retire at the end of it — his 19th at Vermont and his 24th overall. And that's why anyone who they heard ended on Friday night against Syracuse, ranked 11th nationally, Vermont had never beaten a ranked team.

"Beating Syracuse is totally enough," Brennan said. "That's for me, personally, thank God it's not enough for the (players). And that's why anyone who they hear, and why I'm getting out."

But not until Vermont faces No. 5 seed Michigan State, which beat Old Dominion 89-81 in the first round. The crowd game in the Worcester pod plus No. 2 seed Connecticut against

10th-seeded North Carolina State for the right to advance to Syracuse. Other games in the regional include No. 14 seed Bucknell versus Wisconsin in Oklahoma City and No. 1 seed North Carolina against Iowa State in Charlotte, N.C. Florida takes on Villanova in Nashville.

## Hewitt meets old mentor in second round

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Back in 1986, when Paul Hewitt was a young JV coach at Westbury High school in New York, he hauled his team up to Providence for Rick Pitino's summer camp.

After the campers went to bed, Hewitt and the other coaches would "chalk talk" with Pitino, picking the brain of a man who would make his first Final Four a few months later.

Right about now, Pitino might be wishing he'd been a little less free with his advice. "Being there at that camp, it helped me to refine my thoughts about how to press and be a good pressure team," Hewitt said Saturday.



Mountaineer Brian Horner catches Antarctic adventurer Norman Vaughan just as his sled tips on a steep side hill in the Chugach Mountains outside of Anchorage, Alaska, March 11.

# OUT THERE

## Adventurer plans Antarctic climb on his 100th birthday

By Rachel D'Oro  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — He is a world-class adventurer who spends his days in bed, relying on a caretaker to help him with mundane activities such as walking.

But Norman Vaughan is determined to celebrate his 100th birthday by scaling the 10,300-foot mountain in Antarctica that bears his name. And, listening to his surprisingly robust voice, it's easy to believe he just might do it, despite his congestive heart disease. His spirit certainly is willing.

"I'm working on getting physically fit, to get rid of that thing, he said, kicking a steel walker at the foot of his hospital-style bed.

If not, professional climbers taking part in the planned December expedition will pull Vaughan in a specially rigged sled, dubbed the "Norman Hauler." However he gets to the summit of Mount Vaughan, he plans to break out the champagne. It would be the first taste of alcohol for the teetotaler.

"The only liquor I've ever had was the taste of wine at communion," he said. "I told my mother I wouldn't drink until I was 100 and she said, 'That's all right.'"

The mountain was named by Adm. Richard Byrd after Vaughan joined his 1928 South Pole expedition as part of a crew driving dog teams 1,500 miles across ten thousand miles of geological samples and other research specimens.

Vaughan was born Dec. 19, 1905. He first climbed to the summit of the mountain with his wife and other three days before his 69th birthday, slowed only by an artificial knee.

Since the 1994 climb, Vaughan has had triple bypass surgery. He uses a wheelchair to go long distances. But he's begun an exercise regime to condition himself for the upcoming climb, spending hours in a therapeutic pool, walking whenever and wherever he can.

At least 16 people, including medics and climbers, have signed on, said his wife, Carolyn Muegge-Vaughan, 62, who is organizing the trip. She also is heading an effort to raise the estimated \$2 million cost of the excursion. So far, organizers have collected about \$33,000 through a 99th birthday fundraiser, said Muegge-Vaughan, who also is seeking corporate sponsors, including a champagne company.

"We have a long way to go," he said. "We've got a lot of different tons in the fire."

Veteran mountaineer Brian Horner is among the climbers planning to take Vaughan up the mountain. Horner, calling it a survival skills school in Anchorage, doesn't believe Vaughan will be able to tackle the climb because of his frail condition. "I don't think we have enough time, seeing how long it takes him to make it up my stairs," Horner said. "His brain is working completely, but his body is letting him down, which is a shame."

## One hundred — and climbing

Norman Vaughan, nearly a century old, is a world-class adventurer. He plans to celebrate his 100th birthday by scaling a 10,300-foot mountain in Antarctica named after him.



Mount Vaughan is in the Queen Maud range of Antarctica. The mountain is 10,300 feet tall and is 450 miles inland from the edge of the Ross Ice Shelf.

SOURCE: Norman Vaughan's Web site AP

Last week, Horner and other expedition members practicing on a local mountain, told Vaughan on the custom sled equipped with a pulley system.

Expressing any doubts about his stamina, though, and Vaughan quotes his oft-repeated motto: "Dream big and dare to fail." He credits an attitude with enabling him to complete the first climb on Mount Vaughan, a year after an initial excursion failed.

This is, after all, a man with an enduring thirst for adventure.

Vaughan, the last surviving member of the Byrd expedition, taught himself to mush dogs at an early age. He quit his job as a janitor. He earned a medical mission in Newfoundland and also qualified for an exhibition of the sport at the 1932 Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

Vaughan's dog rescue officer was as a search and rescue officer with the Army Air Corps during World War II, when he had 425 dogs under his command.

He moved to Alaska, nearly broke and without a job, at age 67, picking up jobs shoveling snow, washing dishes and working as a janitor. He eventually assembled a dog team and began entering the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, completing the 1,100-mile race to Nome on his third try at age 72. He ran the race the next year.

At age 92, he organized and participated in the first Nenana-to-Nome run that, like the Iditarod, commemorates the delivery of lifesaving diphtheria serum to Nome in 1925 — a 775-mile excursion that has become a yearly event.

The ill-fated 1993 attempt to climb Mount Vaughan was eventually included led dogs — the last surviving expedition before an international ban on dog-went into effect. But the expedition was cut short when one of the team's two planes crashed, killing some of the dogs and injuring those on board.

A year later, he made it to the top.

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## Area runners perform well at St. Patrick's run/walk

### The Times-News

**HAGERMAN** — Jeremy Kirk of Mountain Home won the men's overall title in the 5.5-mile and 5K of St. Patrick's Walk & Run Run at the Malad Gorge in the Tuttle/Hagerman area on March 12.

Flier's Chad Berndt took second in the women's race. Boise runner Kristen Jehanke prevailed, beating Ketchum's Johanna Olson.

Shoshone's Cory Knipe won the 3.5-mile run while Gail Richardson of Twin Falls prevailed in the women's event.

Ross Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls won the 3.5-mile walk while Anne Pitts, also of Twin Falls, won the women's overall division.

Results follow, listing place, name, town and time:

- #### 3.5 Mile Walk
- Men's 5K — J. Coyne, Shoshone, 21:54.94; L. Lake, Mountain Home, 22:16.42; B. Honan, Pocatello, 22:27.65.
  - Women's 3.5 — C. Richardson, Twin Falls, 23:33.22; A. Pitts, Twin Falls, 23:33.22; M. H. Jones, 24:52.22; J. Honan, Pocatello, 25:11.22; C. Coyne, Shoshone, 26:54.92; L. Lake, Mountain Home, 28:42.22; D. West, Hagerman, 30:21.22.
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## Buhl women announce results

**TWIN FALLS** — The Buhl Women's Bowling Association held their Annual City Tournament at Sunset Bowl on February 19 and 20.

Results are as follows: Team Event - The Sunset Bowl Team of Lena Haxby, Carol Rulter, CJ Rulter and Darla McCallister rolled 2,442 to take first. Second place went to Lena Haxby, Nancy Bright, Mylene Butler, Peg Lemmons, Kay Miller and A.2363.

Doubles - First went to Holyte Taylor and Kay Reynolds with 1,257 followed by Lena Haxby and Darla McCallister second at 1,227 and third place was Carol Rulter and CJ Rulter with 1,210.

Singles Handicap: Kay Reynolds 694, Lena Haxby 675, Gretchen Block 674, Darla McCallister 660, CJ Rulter 646 and Claudene Strickland 633.

Singles Scratch: Lena Haxby 529, Gretchen Block 529, Kay Reynolds 547, Claudene Strickland 534 and Darla McCallister 534.

All Events Handicap: Kay Reynolds 1,933 and CJ Rulter

LET'S GO BOWLING  
*Thelma Tucker*

1,923. All Events Scratch was Jeanne Hicks at 1,509.

Rolling 200 games during the tournament were Jenne Hicks 218/201, Lena Haxby 212, Beverly Rodig 210, Gretchen Block 201 and Kay Reynolds 201/200.

A bowling ball which was donated by Buhl Women's Bowling Association was won by Joyce Hoffman. Winners in the 50/50 pots were Tresa Boehm 241.50, Debbie Graham 200, Bonnie Slutz 200, Joyce Hoffman 833, and Lena Haxby 817.

The Peevoo Bumper Group held a tournament recently. These bowlers are 3 or 7 years of age. They bow weekly but only two games. This tournament was a little bit more interesting. They bowled three times. The winners were "The Bratz", Aliza Wicker, Brook Herrman and Shelby Dalton, 1,397. Second place went to CJ27, Jacob Hill, Dillon Adams, Adam and Cooper Hildreth, 1,381. Third was "The Rascals", Adrian Ceja, Alyza Lopez and Sean Overlund, 1,332.

These "kids" are going to be quite the bowlers when they reach the adult world. For instance: Landon Davidson with his 89 average rolled 72 - 82 - 135 in a 289 series. No Lezzer with a 90 average rolled 91 - 107 - 122 for a 312 series. Aliza Wicker had a 78 average and rolled 93 - 91 - 128 for a 312 series. The youngest bowler in the group was Junior Coates, at age 3 with an average of 87, rolled 57 - 87 - 81 for 265; Want to see a great time by all. Saturday mornings 9:30 a.m. at the Bowlworld.

Come see these little tykes and Let's Go Bowling!

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## Rapids open soccer season

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Rapids U-16 boys started their soccer season Saturday, Feb. 25, with two home games. They started their day with a game against the Boise Osprey U-16 team, tying them 2-2.

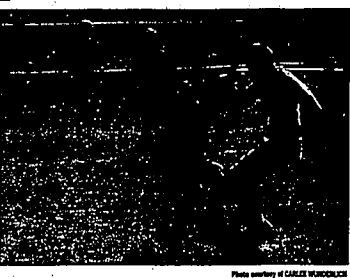
It was the season opener for both teams.

The Rapids scored first on a penalty kick by Marco Bilal. The Osprey responded with two quick goals of their own to level the field at half time with a 2-1 advantage.

The Rapids came back with another goal of their own in the second half, courtesy of Fernando Garcia. Thanks to the defensive efforts of Adam Russell, Collin Hoffman and Eric Gomez the game finished in a tie. Outstanding play by Jeremy Bevaquoa in the goal kept the Rapids in this game.

The second game of the day was against the Boise Osprey U-15 team, which fell to Twin Falls 4-2. The first score of the game was from Garcia with Art Cortez recording the assist.

Their teammate Ted Wunderlich made the game 2-0 with a short-range flick that was directed over the goalkeeper hands. The second half began



Art Cortez battles one on one with a Boise Osprey player, while teammates Ted Wunderlich and Adam Russell come in for support.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

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- 1923. All Events Scratch was Jeanne Hicks at 1,509.**
- Rolling 200 games during the tournament were Jenne Hicks 218/201, Lena Haxby 212, Beverly Rodig 210, Gretchen Block 201 and Kay Reynolds 201/200.
- A bowling ball which was donated by Buhl Women's Bowling Association was won by Joyce Hoffman. Winners in the 50/50 pots were Tresa Boehm 241.50, Debbie Graham 200, Bonnie Slutz 200, Joyce Hoffman 833, and Lena Haxby 817.
- The Peevoo Bumper Group held a tournament recently. These bowlers are 3 or 7 years of age. They bow weekly but only two games. This tournament was a little bit more interesting. They bowled three times. The winners were "The Bratz", Aliza Wicker, Brook Herrman and Shelby Dalton, 1,397. Second place went to CJ27, Jacob Hill, Dillon Adams, Adam and Cooper Hildreth, 1,381. Third was "The Rascals", Adrian Ceja, Alyza Lopez and Sean Overlund, 1,332.
- These "kids" are going to be quite the bowlers when they reach the adult world. For instance: Landon Davidson with his 89 average rolled 72 - 82 - 135 in a 289 series. No Lezzer with a 90 average rolled 91 - 107 - 122 for a 312 series. Aliza Wicker had a 78 average and rolled 93 - 91 - 128 for a 312 series. The youngest bowler in the group was Junior Coates, at age 3 with an average of 87, rolled 57 - 87 - 81 for 265; Want to see a great time by all. Saturday mornings 9:30 a.m. at the Bowlworld.
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Art Cortez battles one on one with a Boise Osprey player, while teammates Ted Wunderlich and Adam Russell come in for support.

Jeff Jewell controlled the mid-field play. Bilal scored his second goal of the day on a short-range shot off a Wunderlich assist, making the final score 4-2.

Couch Jose Morales was pleased with the play of his team and he looks forward to sharpening their skills for the upcoming tournament season this month and next.

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## LITTLE TIGERS



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Pictured are Pili Sugi Martial arts students Easton Weterson, Callen Kinzel, and Kaden Braun taking first, second and third in the Little Tigers division at the intra school tournament/black belt testing held at the Immanuel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Feb. 19.

## FIRST PLACE



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Pili Sugi Martial arts student Sarah Woodward does her forms, good enough to take first in her division at the intra school tournament/black belt testing held at the Immanuel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Feb. 19.

## SPARRING FOR BLACK BELTS



Photo courtesy of JAY HARTWELL

Alister Robbins spars during his black belt testing at the intra school tournament/black belt testing held at the Immanuel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Feb. 19. He received his second degree black belt from Master Jay Hartwell and a panel of judges.

## SPARRING FOR FIRST PLACE

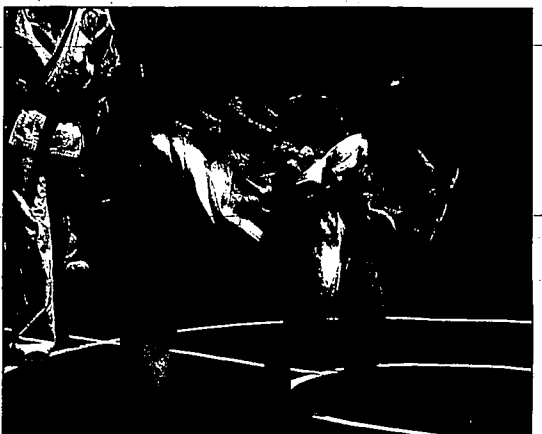


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Pili Sugi's Candice Robbins spars with Heka Bethke for first place at the intra school tournament/black belt testing held at the Immanuel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Feb. 19.

## WINNING FORM



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Pili Sugi's Rick Farnsworth shows his winning form in the teen colored belt division at the intra school tournament/black belt testing held at the Immanuel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Feb. 19.

## UNDEFEATED



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The Castleford seventh grade girls' basketball team went undefeated this season. Coached by Art Wytkin, the team includes, from left, in front, Shandi Bell, Jessica Schmid and Courtney Alford. In the second row, Maricella Rodriguez, Allison Rodgers, Traci Wierama and Katelyn DeVries. In back are Katie Eastman, Brittney Irving, Callie Wiggins and Danielle Davis.

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# Soccer referees feel pressure

Officials often face death threats, other intimidation



Swedish soccer referee Anders Frisk walks across the gravel soccer field in Goteborg, Sweden, March 12, where he refereed his first match 27 years ago at the age of 15. Frisk, considered one of the best referees in soccer, said he is retiring after receiving numerous death threats since he refereed a Champions League match between FC Barcelona and Chelsea on Feb. 23.

LONDON (AP) — Swedish soccer referee Anders Frisk retired a few days ago, hounded out by death threats sent by e-mail, fax and phone. Swedes colleague Urs Meier needed police protection last summer after receiving 16,000 hostile e-mails in 24 hours.

Referee Luiz Carlos Silva got in a fistfight in Brazil last weekend when a fan attacked him on the field.

Who would want such a job? "I can guarantee you that, without change, there won't be many of us wanting to referee when you know there's a revolver at your head," said French referee Bertrand Layec, who filed a police complaint recently after his family was threatened.

Referees are used to abuse. But Frisk's abrupt departure, after what he termed the "worst three weeks" of his life, put the issue on the agenda when European soccer officials met next month in Tallinn, Estonia.

"It's a very serious matter when referees are threatened to such an extent that they give up the job," said Mathieu Sprengers, treasurer of the European governing body known as UEFA. "Being a referee is now a very difficult profession."

Respect for referees has ebbed. Most are part-timers in a game populated by millionaire players, coaches and owners. While other sports use video replays to help referees, the technology is barred by FIFA, the world governing body, and UEFA.

And, of course, the image of refs has not been helped by the soccer scandal in Germany, where referees are accused of playing a role in allegedly rigging games.

Frisk worked the 2002 World Cup championship game between Brazil and Germany, and was a top world referee until

three weeks ago.

"I've had enough," said the 42-year-old, who officiated 118 international games and was a top candidate for next year's World Cup finals in Germany. "I don't even know if I dare let my kids go to the post office. It's gone too far."

After a 2-1 loss at Barcelona in a Champions League game on Feb. 23, Chelsea coach Jose Mourinho claimed Frisk "had a direct influence in the result" of the match. Mourinho disputed a red card given to Chelsea striker Didier Drogba, a move that reduced the English team to 10 men.

He also alleged Frisk talked in the referees room at halftime with Barcelona coach Frank Rijkaard, which Mourinho said influenced the second-half outcome.

The accusations were dismissed by Rijkaard, Frisk and UEFA officials who were in the dressing room area. But Mour-

inho's comments were blamed for inciting the spate of death threats — some aimed at Frisk's six children.

Six months ago in Rome, Frisk slumped to the ground with blood pouring from his forehead after being struck by a coin thrown from the stands in a game between Roma and Dynamo Kiev.

Meier was swamped by hostile e-mails last summer after he disallowed a goal by England's Sol Campbell in England's loss to Portugal in the quarterfinals of the European championships.

"I was a wounded animal," he said. "I had the feeling that the English newspapers and people were the hunters. They want to kill me, to finish me off."

Volker Roth, the head of UEFA referees, suggested a strike might be needed to protect refs' rights.

"Referees have expressed their support for Anders Frisk,"

Volker said. "They've noticed the atmosphere is changing and respect for referees is diminishing. A lot needs to change in the behavior of players and coaches."

Mourinho, who won the European Champions League last season with Porto, is soccer's best-paid coach. Chelsea is a favorite to win the European title this season.

"It's clear he's ruthless in pursuit — of success — and manipulative," said John Williams, director of the Centre for the Sociology of Sport at the University of Leicester. "Things which he appears to say off-the-cuff now appear much more consciously aimed at psychological game playing. His comments about Frisk fit into that area. They are aimed at subverting the authority of the referee, doing whatever it takes to get a result."

Mourinho has not apologized, and has not been fined by UEFA.

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## FAITH IN THE WATER

# CYCLE

## Water woes make crop outlook grim

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — With grain drills and fertilizer contractors already running in fields this spring, many southern Idaho producers are still trying to figure out the "best strategy" for coping with widespread irrigation shortages.

Some irrigation districts in the Magic Valley are looking at a 30-day or less irrigation water supply; others are already warning of water shortages. They expect about half of normal water deliveries and a few could squeak through with near normal supplies — if the temperatures stay cool in June and July.

Groundwater pumpers are waiting to see what irrigation rights will be curtailed either through an agreement with senior surface water right holders or the Canal Company through a curtailment order. That decision isn't expected until early April.

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The end result is more uncertainty going into the planting season than growers are used to.

"It all depends on your water situation," said Doug Carlquist, a producer who relies on both the North Side Canal Company and deep wells for his irrigation water supply.

Water shortfalls and poor prices in recent years have made potatoes, one of Carlquist's main cash crops, less than enticing this year. He has opted not to plant any potatoes this year and jokes that if enough producers make the same decision, potato prices should be pretty good this season.

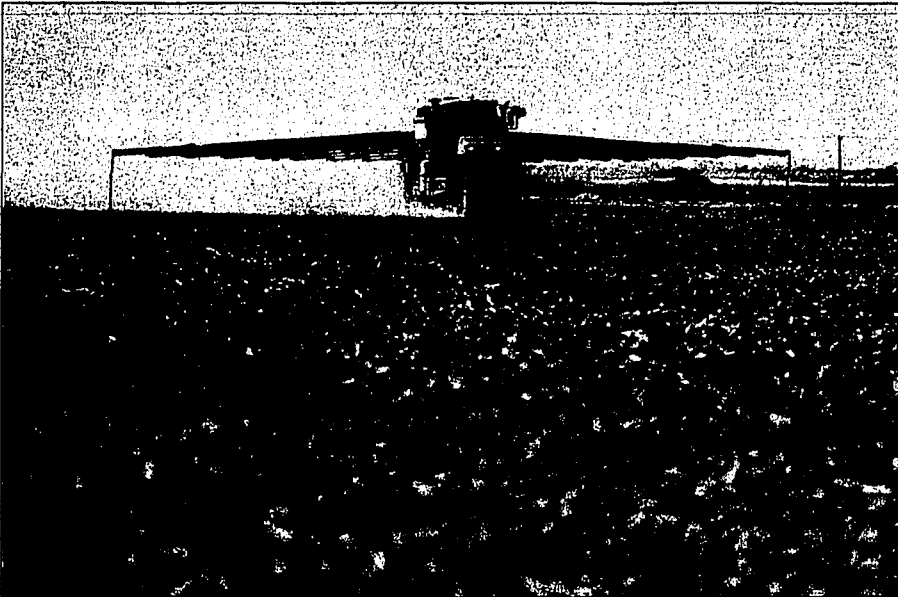
But with North Side Canal Company carrying about 150,000 acres-foot of water in 2005 than it did in 2004 (or about 30 days irrigation supply) and the fate of his deep wells still unknown, Carlquist is unwilling to gamble on having enough water to finish a crop that is currently priced at \$2 a hundredweight (cwt).

Instead, Carlquist has upped his commercial bean acreage; a crop that has been in demand a season-long basis. If a hot spell hits or the canal company is forced to shut down for a week or so at critical times, his bean crop will take a stippled loss. Still, the fact he was able to sign a few more contracts for beans this season makes that gamble more palatable, he said.

Caring so much about water in some corner of the country with the increase in input costs, it's going to be hard to pencil out much of a profit this year," Carlquist said. "If a product could get a half-price discount, I'd take it. I suspect bean prices will tumble back into the high teens by the end of summer."

Market watchers expect commercial bean acreage to be up 20 to 30 percent nationwide this year, in part because the national average price in 2004 was \$2.50 a cwt, up from \$19.20 in 2003.

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Bill Eason, of File-based Plant Foods Inc., fertilizes a 155-acre field south of Kimberly that will be planted with spring wheat in late March. Farmers are working to prepare their fields and the adjoining operating loans, despite the water worries that loom on the growing season's horizon. Area ag lenders say the potential lack of water isn't affecting the number of loans issued this spring.

## Ag lenders say water worries don't stop loans

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The growing season is quickly approaching and by all accounts, it looks to be a dry spring and summer in Magic Valley.

As disputes about water rights are battled in the Idaho Legislature, farmers still have to prepare their fields and secure operating loans for the coming season.

A recent study commissioned by the Idaho Senate Resources and Environment Committee last year and paid for by the Idaho Attorney General's Office reported that "cutting off the water usage of junior water rights holders would cost the state and Magic Valley an estimated \$204.3 million in lost labor income, property income and business taxes."

"The economic impacts of curtailment of junior irrigation

groundwater rights under either of the curtailment scenarios, assuming steady state conditions, are anticipated to be five times larger than combined gains enjoyed by surface/spring water holders," said study head Donald Snyder, an associate dean with Utah State University.

With all this in mind, local agricultural lenders say they're cautious, but they're not changing the way they do business just yet. Instead, they're counting on their loan holders to figure out the best formulas for balancing water allotment and production yield.

At Farmers National Bank in Buhl, President Mike Hamilton said the bank isn't turning down any operating loans for producers based on water worries.

"We're approaching every loan on a case-by-case basis," Hamilton said. "Most of our borrowers are pretty realistic."

About 40 to 45 percent of the

total loans issued by Farmers National are ag-related, Hamilton estimated. That includes loans to both surface water and groundwater users on the Twin Falls and North Side canal tracts. Some of those groundwater users could be cut off if water disputes aren't settled soon.

"There are so many questions that are unanswered now," Hamilton said. "You've got to protect yourself, but you've still got to pursue your livelihood."

But if the water year ends extremely early for growers, resulting in crop failures, or if fish producers don't have enough water to raise enough fish, "it means that we're probably going to have some nonperforming loans," Hamilton said.

That could result in a negative "trickle-down effect" in economic sectors besides agriculture, he said.

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**About these stories**

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chance to benefit. *Southern Idaho Business* is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley. More agriculture outlook news inside.

**Sugar industry gets a makeover**

Dave Stout, branch manager of Northwest Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls, said the lenders' local branch has grown along with Magic Valley's dairy industry. The company "has a lot of confidence" in its customers, Stout said.

Like Farmers National Farm Credit Services hasn't changed the way its officers evaluate loan applications due to water concerns, Stout said.

"We're not postponing any (loans) now," Stout said. "Mainly by our customers are just trying to gather information now — trying to figure out what to plant."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Dairy, beef cattle outlook positive despite chance of higher feed costs

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Cattle producers in southern Idaho can look forward to a summer of good milk and beef prices, but feed costs may eat into their profits.

"Beef and dairy producers have a good year to look forward to, price-wise," said Wilson Gray, a livestock economist with the University of Idaho.

On the dairy side, the market has worked off the butter and cheese surplus that kept prices low in recent years. Dairy cow numbers are slowly increasing, but the National Milk Producers Federation's Cooperatives Working Together program has retired 50,479 dairy cows nationwide that produced about 300 million pounds of milk on an annual basis.

That production equals a little more than one-half of 1 percent of the estimated 170 billion hundredweight of milk produced annually, but Gray said it's enough to keep milk supplies moderate and prices steady.

The border closure that has kept

prices increase again. A complicating factor in this cycle has been the Canadian border closure after a beef cow infected with BSE was identified in Canada. U.S. cattle prices have been strong since the border was closed in May 2003.

The U.S. was scheduled to begin allowing live cattle under the age of 30 months across the border on March 7, but a federal judge in Montana temporarily halted that action.

Some economic studies have estimated that reopening the border would reduce fed cattle prices by \$3 to \$5 a hundredweight. Gray isn't sure the impact would be even that great.

That's because while cattle prices increased after the border closure because of a cattle shortage, prices also decreased when Japan and South Korea stopped importing U.S. beef. Some market watchers believe Japan won't begin importing U.S. beef again until the U.S. accepts Canadian beef. Once that export market is reestablished, fed cattle prices should recover some of the losses experienced by reopening the border.

One of the greatest unknowns facing both beef and dairy producers is feed availability. Large corn and soybean crops in 2004 and expected larger crops again this year, make the concentrate side of the ration fairly cheap. But locally raised forages could put the squeeze on producers.

Neil Rimbe, a Caldwell-based University of Idaho extension forage economist, said lower elevation rangeland in southwestern Idaho is "already short." Producers there are hauling water to livestock to try to utilize some areas at least early in the season.

"It's a double whammy," Rimbe said. "People are either not turning out or they're coming home early this season to pasture they can't irrigate."

In south central and eastern Idaho, spring precipitation will make or break the pasture season. University of Idaho studies have shown that 80 percent of the variability in created wheatgrass production can be attributed to precipitation in April, May and June.

Rimbe expects some beef producers will take advantage of high cattle

prices to reduce herd size this year. If hay supplies are short, as expected, prices will skyrocket and beef producers may not be able to afford to feed their cattle.

Forage availability in the continuing drought is also a major concern for dairies. Mike Larson, who farms in the Buhl area, already has been approached by several dairies interested in contracting supply with the price to be determined later by the market and hay quality.

"Good premium dairy hay has been going for \$120 to \$130 a ton all winter," Larson said. "The problem is that they're going to get a lot more expensive by summer."

Reduced corn silage production is also a concern, but nations can be adjusted to 2005. The premium is that they're going to get a lot more expensive by summer."

There's going to be a fairly strong milk price most of the year, but dairy producers could get squeezed if they have to import a lot of hay," Gray said.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**Penne Main**  
**BURLEY** - Edge Wireless LLC added Penne Main to its Burley staff as an account executive.

Main was born and raised in Jerome and, at age 15, started working at the radio station her father helped launch in the early 1960s. Following her graduation from Jerome High School, she studied drama and communications at the College of Southern Idaho.

From 1985 to 1985, Main was director of community affairs for KMYT Television in Twin Falls, managing the station's charitable programs. In 1995, she returned to her roots, working as an account executive for Lee Family Broadcasting - the company that gave her the first radio job as a teenager. Main designed marketing plans for the broadcasting company, which operates six radio stations in southern Idaho. She also had on-air broadcasting opportunities with three of the stations.

**Dave Moore**  
**TWIN FALLS** - AmerPride Uniform and Linen Services said Dave Moore joined the Twin Falls company as chief engineer.

Moore and his family have lived in Twin Falls for the past 10 years. He attended the Detroit Institute of Applied Science and holds a journeyman refrigeration technician license. He has 17 years of experience in plant maintenance and spent the past six years as a manufacturing plant manager.

He will be responsible for the 82,000-square-foot AmerPride plant, which launders uniforms, linens and other items and lines for more than 3,000 customers throughout southern Idaho, eastern Oregon, western Utah and northern Nevada. AmerPride has depots in Boise, Idaho Falls, Sun Valley and Elko, Nev.

**College instructors**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho added Miriam Austin and Chris Pollock as enrichment instructors for the summer semester.

Austin will teach classes on "Flora of Southeastern Idaho and Riparian Areas." She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Brigham Young University, Idaho and a master's degree in conservation biology. She is working on a doctorate in Western rangeland ecology. She has more than 25 years of experience in natural science, resource management and agriculture.

Pollock will offer youth tennis classes. A Twin Falls native, he has played tennis since age 12 and began teaching tennis at 17. He has played competitive tennis in tournaments throughout the West and became one of the top-rated juniors in Idaho. Pollock has entered 5.0 and open draws and played on a district-winning 4.5 men's league team.

**Twayne Buhler**

**TWIN FALLS** - Twayne O. Buhler attended the Sammons Spring Conference, March 2-4 in Ann Arbor, Mich. He attended classes on Systems 4 Success Training and dealing with strategies and financial concepts in acquiring assets and distribution strategies at

retirement. Buhler is a registered representative with Sammons Securities Co. LLC. He began in the insurance and investment business in 1974 in Twin Falls and now owns Buhler Agency, founded by his father at 733-5923.

**Zach Bay**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Zach Bay, marketing director for the Twin Falls branch of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., received the company's 2004 Sales Award.

Received the round-trip airfare to the destination of his choice, six nights' hotel accommodation and \$1,000 spending money. The award is given to the individual who produces the best sales results while demonstrating commitment to Alliance's marketing and business development program.

**Theresa Galica** was promoted to vice president, payroll and benefits administration. Howard has worked at First Federal for over 20 years, starting as a teller, then in the accounting department. Rikki Bosh was promoted to retail operations supervisor at the Eastland office. Bosh was born in Montana and graduated from Burley in 1998. She started at First Federal in 1999 as a teller in Burley, moved to new accounts and then moved to Twin Falls and worked at the main office until her transfer to Eastland.

**Sheryl Griggs** was promoted to assistant vice president, senior accounting clerk. Griggs started at First Federal in 1979 as a teller at the main office. She has worked in various offices over the years and is now in the accounting department in the operations center.

**Theresa Galica** was promoted to vice president, electronic services manager. Galica joined the bank in 1989 as a customer service representative and has worked in various departments throughout her career. Galica holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Lewis-Clark State College.

**Laurie Baker**  
**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Bank in Twin Falls promoted Laurie Baker to deposit relationship manager of its community banking team.

She has nine years of experience in the financial services industry and has knowledge of the types of treasury management products and services that are most appropriate for business and government customers seeking the bank's sale.

Previously, Baker was a branch manager for U.S. Bank in Buhl. In her new position, Baker is responsible for helping customers maximize the true value of money as well as utilize technology for their money monitoring and transaction. She works at the U.S. Bank office at 241 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

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**Dave Praegtzler**  
**RUPERT** - Project Mutual Telephone named Dave Praegtzler, an installer/repairman, as 2005 Employee of the Year.

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In addition to his everyday work, Praegtzler has completed tower climbing and safety training and is enrolled in an installer technician correspondence course offered through the National Cable Television Institute.

Praegtzler spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife, Valdie, have two children. Living in Burley, Praegtzler is also a volunteer firefighter for the city.

**Jeff Gibbons**  
**BURLEY** - Burley native Jeff Gibbons received a doctorate of physical therapy in December from Elon University in Elon, N.C., with his six children.

Gibbons was promoted to retail operations supervisor at the Blue Lakes branch. Prescott started at First Federal in April 1974 in the main office's loan department. Prescott and her husband, Wade, have two children.

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Gibbons works with ProActive Physical Therapy, Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center and local home health agencies.

**Raulan Young**  
**BURLEY** - Physical therapist Raulan Young spent the past five years training with the Postural Restoration Institute in Lincoln, Neb. In December, Young was accepted to test for certification and became one of only five certified therapists in the country, he said.

Young also accepted a faculty position with the institute, traveling throughout the country and training physical therapists in PRT concepts. The biomechanical postural restorative treatments have proven effective for back, hip, spine, neck, knee and shoulder pain, as well as headache and temporal mandibular disorder, a press release said.

Young is the owner of ProActive Physical Therapy with offices in Burley and Twin Falls.

**Ray M. Parrish**  
**TWIN FALLS** - D.L. Evans Bank appointed Ray M. Parrish senior commercial loan officer for the Twin Falls area, working from the branch at 222 Main Ave. S.

Parrish has years of lending experience, with a focus on commercial lending. He has worked for several banks in Idaho and has a strong background in credit analysis and loan packaging.

**Stan Buckley**  
**BURLEY** - Century 21 gave Stan Buckley, co-owner and associate broker of Century 21 Riverside, its 2004 Centurion Award for sales production.

An agent must demonstrate a dedicated customer service and continuous sales success to be receive the award, the company said.

Buckley will be recognized at the Century 21 systems' international convention.

**Matthew D. Geske**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Matthew D. Geske, a licensed clinical professional counselor, attended a seminar on parenting and marriage counseling by Dr. Foster Cline in Walla Walla, Wash.

Geske said Cline is a nationally known speaker and author of

"Parenting from Love and Logic." The seminar was sponsored by Good Samaritan Ministries, an international counseling agency.

**Mary Ann Lincoln**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Mary Ann Lincoln completed her first month of training as the new saleswoman for Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls.

Lincoln has five years of sales and management experience from her previous position as co-owner and store manager of Riverbend White-water Bicycles.

Kitchen Tune-Up offers interior wood reconditioning, floor refinishing, cabinet refacing and new cabinets for homes and commercial buildings. Lincoln can be reached at 404-3159.

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# Sugar industry gets a makeover

The Baltimore Sun

Sugar is trying to reclaim its sweet name. The sweetener, once known as "white gold" because only the wealthy could afford it, has been fending off challenges for half a century, but none stiffer than this.

Sales of sugar have declined for the past four years. Widespread concern about health and obesity is pushing consumers and manufacturers to seek alternatives. Sugar's national trade organization, meanwhile, has taken the battle to court; it's suing the substitute sweetener Splenda for misrepresenting its name, prompting a countersuit by Splenda's manufacturer.

The Sugar Association is spending as much as \$5 million a year to hire marketing agencies to devise a campaign to promote its product.

"We're tired of our competition defining who we are," said Andrew C. Biscione III, president and chief executive of the Sugar Association in Washington, D.C.

Sugar is the latest staple to mount a public relations' offensive. "It concerns about expanding waistlines and other health matters have grown. During the past generation, milk, beef, pork, Florida oranges and



bread have all had to redefine themselves with aggressive marketing. The campaigns not only have won back customers, they've become some of the most famed advertisements of their time.

Remember "Pork the Other White Meat," "Beef, It's What's for Dinner" and "Got Milk?" The latter slogan was created by the milk industry after losing sales to bottled water and diet sodas. The Idaho Potato Commission recently hired fitness guru Denise Austin to promote the nutritional value of potatoes as low-carb diets threatened the spud.

"When you're under attack, I think you have to fight back. You have to present facts and try to change perceptions," said Bob Goldin, executive vice president of Technomic, a food industry research and consulting company in Chicago.

"Minor declines in consumption have a huge impact," he said. "The sugar industry is not going to go away, but a 1 to 2 percent decline can mean a lot to the industry."

The sugar industry wants people to know that sugar in

moderation, at 15 calories a teaspoon, isn't so bad for them. "We're saying that sugar should be part of a balanced diet and a healthy lifestyle," Biscione said.

Sugar replaced honey as the main mass market sweetener in the 20th century as automation helped drive down the price. Although still dominant, it now competes with 22 substitute sweeteners on the market.

Saccharin became popular in 1957 as "Sweet N Low," but reports that it caused cancer in lab rats scared off potential users of the pink packets. Aspartame hit the market in blue packets of "Equal" in the 1980s. It also gained at sugar's expense, but, too, was hampered by concerns about potential health risks and obstacles to using it in baking.

Sucralose, introduced as Splenda in 1999 on a limited basis in the United States, presented a new challenge. It tastes like sugar, works well for baking

and has no calories. Splenda sales increased 50 percent last year, while sales of white granulated sugar dropped nearly 5 percent, according to Information Resource Inc.

The sugar association has become so concerned with the effect of Splenda that in December it sued McNeil Nutritionals LLC, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, which owns the Splenda trademark.

The trade group contended that McNeil misled consumers with its claim that Splenda is made from sugar. The association also asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate McNeil and had a hand in creating a Web site to promote what it calls the "truth about Splenda."

McNeil responded with its own lawsuit earlier this month, accusing the Sugar Association and other groups of waging a "malicious smear campaign" to boost sugar sales.



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## Crops

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### Sugar beets up, spuds down

Sugar beet acreage "will be down 16 percent in Idaho this season, but that's a reflection of sugar allocations — not irrigation water supplies.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. is carrying over 4 million cwt. of sugar from last year, which necessitated the acreage reduction, Jeff Schow, a Mini-Cassia sales manager at the company, is seeing growers shift their beet acres to land where irrigation water is expected to be more plentiful.

Event with short irrigation water, Schow expects acreage to slightly above average yields as producers move sugar beets to better ground. He expects to see fewer pivot corners and point rows planted to high value crops, like beets, this year.

While there's no hard estimate for what may happen with potato acreage this year, the Idaho Growers of Idaho are encouraging producers to think very hard before planting open market potatoes this year.

"It's a mistake to send the message that just because there's a potential problem with water that Idaho won't grow its share of potatoes," said Keith Frank, a spokesman for PGL. "On the other hand, the market still demands a cut in acreage."

Contract prices for process potatoes — those used to make frozen potato products like french fries — are around \$4 per cwt. this year, while fresh potatoes are returning slightly less than \$2 per cwt. to growers. Production and storage costs through the winter are running growers up to \$5 per cwt.

### Forage production could be down

While corn silage acreage is expected to be flat in Magic Valley, acres could be significantly down in the Treasure Valley where water supplies are very tight.

In Magic Valley, corn growers can still make a crop by planting shorter day hybrids and making other adjustments. On the other hand, yields most likely will be down. Planting a 108-day corn hybrid rather than a 114-day corn hybrid costs the grower over 1 ton

of yield per acre, and that's without any water stress.

Hay production is also expected to be down this year as growers' shift short-irrigation water supplies to crops such as sugar beets. Mike Larson, who farms near Burd and is a member of the Idaho Hay Association's board of directors, expects to see a fair amount of hay will be dried up after second cutting.

"It's going to get pretty tough," he said.

Washington, which grows a large amount of hay for the export market, is already preparing to declare a drought emergency for the entire state. Oregon is expected to follow. If that happens, local dairies will be forced to compete with out-of-state buyers for hay.

Larson expects to see hay prices jump, but without some help from Mother Nature in the form of rain, he's not sure hay producers will be able to grow enough hay to benefit from it.

### Grains unknown

Even crops that are typically considered to be low water users — like wheat and barley — are facing unknowns this season.

Wheat prices have been fairly flat all winter and malt barley contract acres are down, making spring grain a less than attractive alternative crop. Some growers may go ahead and plant spring grain as a cover crop to reduce future weed problems on acres that will be curtailed.

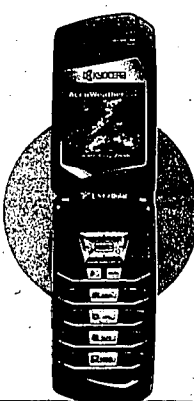
Oilseed growers who planted winter wheat last fall — hoping for a better water year — may be forced to let that crop burn up so they can allocate their water supply to sugar beets or other high value crops.

With water in short supply and both fertilizer and fuel costs up significantly from a year ago, other growers are reevaluating their grain crops. Instead of utilizing for a 150-bushel-acre wheat yield goal, they may reduce their yield goal to 120-bushel-acre and reduce fertilizer rates accordingly.

Growers are also looking to reduce the number of tillage passes this spring to reduce fuel costs. But the jump in fuel prices was so high that most producers can't offset it by consolidating operations, Catfish said.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

Wells Fargo donated \$4,950 to local school districts and schools through its Team Up For Our Schools program. Throughout the Idaho region, Wells Fargo is donating more than \$71,000 to school districts.

Checks were presented to the superintendents of the Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome school districts at a breakfast organized by local Wells Fargo store managers. The Twin Falls School District received \$2,710; the Buhl School District, \$190; and the Jerome School District, \$400. Also, \$250 was donated to the Kimberly School District and \$150 to the Gooding School District.

As a result of their campaign performance, Wells Fargo's Buhl, Jerome and Addison stores also earned \$250 each to donate to a local school of its choice. Buhl Middle School, Hoot Elementary School and Twin Falls' Lighthouse Christian School will each receive \$250.

Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls was selected as a winner of Wells Fargo's Grant a Wish for Your School program. The school received a \$500 grant to purchase an electronic projector for its computer lab.

The \$4,950 in donations was based on the number of qualifying Wells Fargo consumer accounts opened last summer at local stores.

On April 1, a 4A high-school golf tournament at Jerome Country Club will bring more than 150 competitors from high schools across the state. Subway of Twin Falls is donating free meals to all 150 contestants.

Rick Burke, varsity golf coach at Jerome High School and coordinator for the tournament, said sponsors are hard to find for these tournaments. But Burke said that Con Paulos, Subway franchisee and board chairman for the local market, is always willing to help with the event.

There are 12 Subway stores in the Twin Falls market.

For the fourth consecutive year, Maurice's stores nationwide sold a special holiday ornament and donated the money to charity. This year's program raised more than \$50,000, bringing the total contribution to date to more

## Institute will offer program July 17-22

The Times-News

BOISE - A Northwest Community Development Institute program will be held July 17-22 at the Doubletree Riverside Hotel Boise.

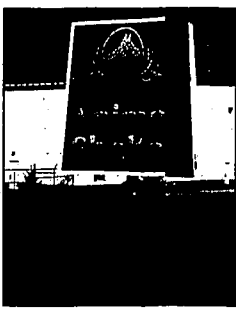
The Northwest Community Development Institute is a three-year program that provides community and economic development practitioners with training designed to address complex community issues and increase community effectiveness for existing and potential leaders, a press release said. After completing three years of the NWCDI and meeting required education and work experience, participants have the option of taking an exam to become a professional certified community developer. Volunteers may receive a community partners certification after meeting program requirements.

Institute organizers suggest the following should attend: local elected officials and staff; community and economic development organizations; chambers of commerce; Gem Community Team members; community planners; nonprofit organizations; tribal representatives; police; health districts; school leaders; parks and recreation; federal, state and local agencies; and anyone interested in community and economic development.

An orientation and reception begins at 5 p.m. July 17. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 18 through 21 and 8 a.m. to noon July 22. Pricing: \$100 for first-, second- and third-year participants will be held concurrently through the week. Each yearly course consists of a series of classes requiring attendance all week to complete.

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## NEW SIGN



Lylie Signs Inc. recently donated a new sign for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Debra Blackwood, director, and the staff at the shelter thanked Lylie Signs for its donation.

than \$200,000. The custom-designed snowflakes sold for \$1 each, all going to charity.

The Twin Falls store in the Magic Valley Mall donated its

proceeds of about \$200 to the Safe House in Twin Falls.

The Burley store donated its proceeds of about \$200 to Minicassia Christmas Council.

## MILESTONES

### Desert Sun Travel gets new management

TWIN FALLS - Desert Sun Travel, at 1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., is under new management.

Ellen and Steven Drown purchased Desert Sun Travel Service from Rozle Simcoe, took over ownership on Nov. 15 and changed the name to Desert Sun Travel. The locally owned and operated business held a ribbon-cutting ceremony March 8.

Ellen Drown worked for Simcoe for seven years. She plans and arranges vacation packages including hotels, tours, cruises, family vacations, honeymoons, car rentals and airline reservations. Her husband and co-owner, Steve Drown, is employed at Don's Irrigation. Simcoe is semi-retired and continues to lead tour groups.

Desert Sun Travel can be reached at 734-9486.

### BS&R Design & Supplies moves to larger location

TWIN FALLS - BS&R Design & Supplies has really grown in the past two years. Information technology manager Ken Vaughn said.

"We have moved to a larger location in Boise. With this move we have added three new jobs on a 6,000-square-foot area with job staging and office area," he said.

BS&R has moved to a new Twin Falls distribution center to aid in its growth. The business is now able to stage multiple restaurant jobs and accommodate freight trucks for delivery of its equipment. The company's new 22,000-square-foot facility was remodeled from the ground up and reworked for high-tech access to manufacturers, architects and satellite offices.

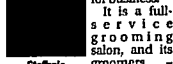
"This enables us to be on the cutting edge of the restaurant design industry and to better serve our customers," Vaughn said.



Rene Wanger Elizabeth Tristan

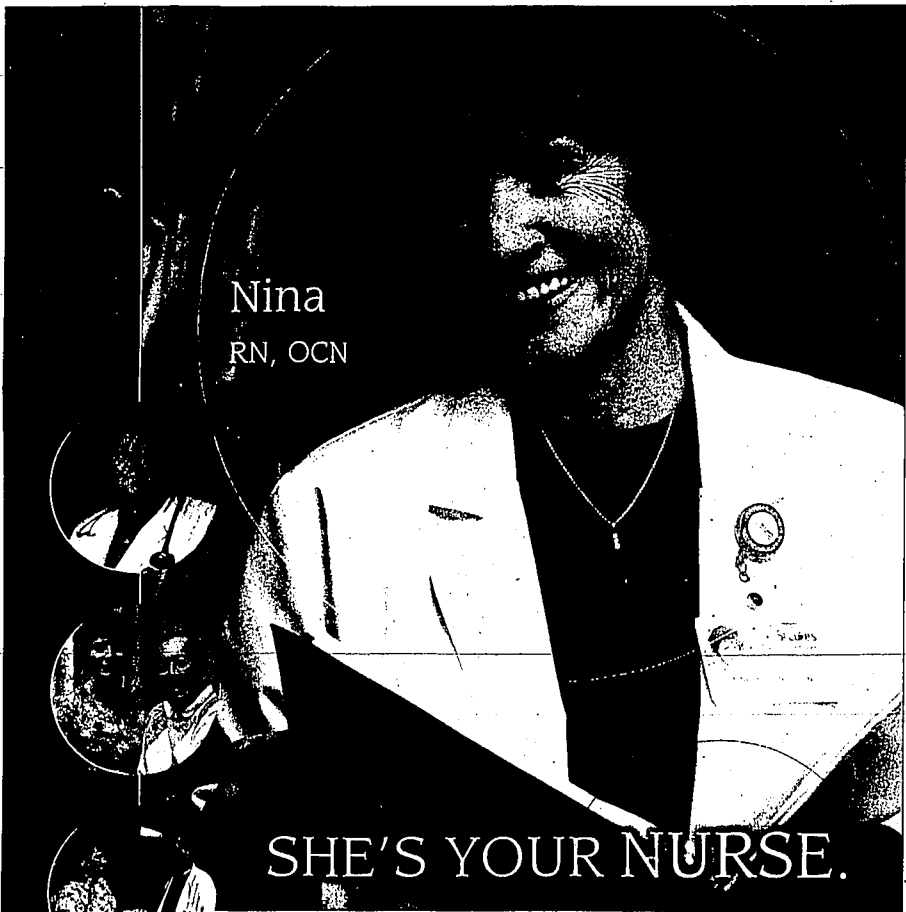
### Pet Grooming Plus opens for business

TWIN FALLS - Pet Grooming Plus is now open for business. It is a full-service grooming salon, and its groomers - owner Rene Wanger and Elizabeth Tristan and Stefanie Benavidez - have a combined 30 years of experience.



Stefanie Benavidez

The business is at 333B Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls and can be reached at 736-1990.



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# Got a bad boss? How to handle one

**CBS MarketWatch**

**NEW YORK** — Being stuck with a bad boss can make it hard to handle your work and to be productive while you're there.

An annual Gallup poll, conducted in August of 2004, found that only 10 percent of workers said they were somewhat or completely dissatisfied

with their bosses.

But it seems that when a boss gets bad, she or she really gets bad — 29 percent of visitors to <http://www.badbossology.com/> want to have their boss undergo psychological tests. Another 48 percent say they would fire their boss if they could.

Got a bad boss? William and Kathleen Lundin, authors of

"When Smart People Work for Dumb Bosses," recommend the following:

Identify the problem. Ask yourself where your bad boss's behavior comes from. Are you treated differently from other workers? Is your work deficient in some way — i.e., do you show up late, miss deadlines or fail to meet requirements? Or does your manager's bad behavior

stem from his or her shortcomings, such as a lack of managerial experience or insecurity? Figuring out where the behavior comes from can help you decide how to deal with it.

Learn from it. Having a bad boss can provide some valuable lessons, especially if you're hoping to move up in the company or elsewhere in the

industry. You'll learn which management styles work and which don't. You'll also learn sound business decisions from dealing with the consequences of bad choices.

Know when to leave. There is a big difference between a personality quirk and destructive behavior. If you are truly made to feel uncomfortable at work, it's time to look for an-

other job, even if you love the company you're with. Don't just settle for having a bad boss.

For more advice on handling your bad boss, visit <http://www.badbossology.com/>. The Web site offers hints and tips, as well as forums for employees and employers alike to talk about their experiences.

## Flexibility can help productivity

Chicago Tribune

Small-business owners routinely allow employees to work flexibly, but they're unlikely to use the "flexibility" label when describing their work environments, according to Sharon O'Malley, publisher of *WorkLife Today*, a newsletter for work/life professionals.

Even though they understand the importance of flexibility to workers who need balance in their lives and to managers who want increased productivity, these entrepreneurs know the value of face time when you have a small staff. That's why they rarely have formal work/life policies.

But Catherine Tulman, co-owner and office manager of Tulman Investment Advisory in Columbus, Ohio, does have a formal program, one that's paying off for the company and the staff.

Tulman and her husband, Ross, own a firm that does consulting in securities, arbitration and litigation matters. They have eight employees, and four of them, whose main job is data entry, now work three days in the office and two from home.

"In 2003, we started our new work policy and it has given our employees more family time, removed all signs of burnout and generally made everyone happier," said Tulman, who is a certified paralegal.

The company had cut back to a 36-hour week from 40 hours in 2001, but the owners realized more was needed when a valued employee "had to take a lot of time off from work to attend to family matters," said the manager.

"We wanted her to be paid, we wanted her productivity, but we couldn't give her all the extra time she needed because it wouldn't be fair to the other employees."

Tulman emphasizes that "as long as phones get answered and work gets done, it doesn't matter if you are in the office or not."

"The four who used to come in every day are on a new system in which they work eight hours in the office three days a week. On the two days they stay home, their hours are their own as long as they work 12 hours for us. And if they want to do their work at night or on weekends, that's fine. As long as they do the work."

"To facilitate the new arrangements, the company bought each worker a home computer and installed a program that allows them to log into their office computer and have access to every program and file."

"It really wasn't a big financial investment to get it going because the program wasn't that expensive and the computers were only \$500 each," Tulman said.

Each employee was given the option of the new arrangement and each agreed to it — enthusiastically. Part of the set-up includes having the phones covered every day and doing the filing, which they work out among themselves.

"So far, because the staff is small, there have been no problems with employees managing their own schedule," Tulman said.

Carol Puhlman, for example, a senior assistant, now has the ability to arrange her time so that she can take care of her family's medical needs and get her work done. In summer, Lisa Ford, also an assistant, takes Fridays off as one of her at-home days and in the afternoons goes stress-free, with her husband and daughter to a cottage they own at a nearby lake.

"The boss loves that now no one is asking to take time off, to come in late and leave early, and childless employees don't complain that their colleagues with children get an unfair amount of time off," Tulman said.

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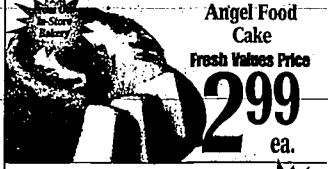
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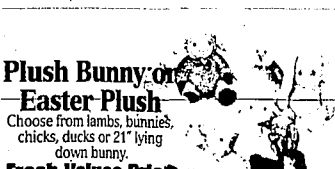
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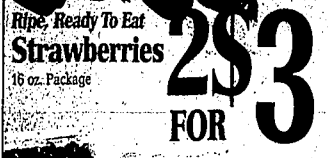
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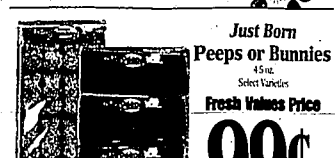
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Astonish Large Located Almost on White Oak on Home. Quality Victorian Three Level Home. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath Plus Bonus Room. Gas Log Fireplace. Full Wood Stove. Sited Eastern Fully Fenced Yard with 12x20 Wood Shop. Steel Sided Entrance. Security System for your Peace of Mind. \$196,000. MLS#161816

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Land ready for your development or investment project. Approx 811 feet by 650 feet with some buildings of no real value. Zoned commercial. great access, multiple uses  
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**REDUCED TO SELL!**  
Seller has reduced this home to \$76,500 for quick sale, located at 1832 Falls Ave. E and features 2 bedrooms up and 2 down with large partially fenced yard. Call Donna or Ghay @ 420-4594 or 420-2355, vacant and ready for you! ML#10815270

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**Home needs some TLC. Has over 1400 sq. ft., new roof, new carpet, 5 new interior paint. Stove & refrigerator included. Large lot. \$951,941. \$262,000. Steve 209-1901**

**Beautiful home on Acres. Over 2,000 sq. ft., large deck with hot tub and 10x10 shed. Call to see. \$1,100,000. \$211,000. David 791-6922**

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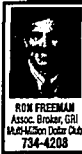
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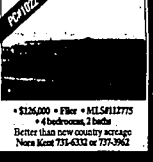
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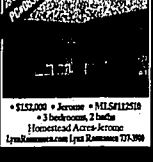


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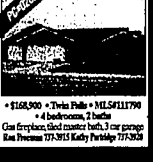


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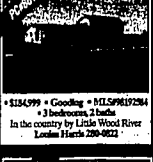
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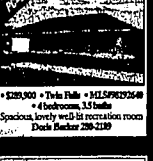
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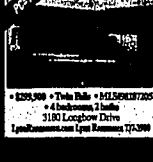
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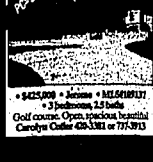
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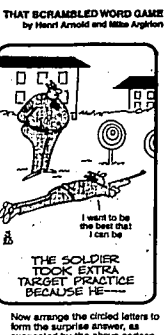
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Find the answers on page D-17

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 SWF, 34, non-smoker, enjoys outdoors, reading, hanging out with my children. Looking for non-smoking male, 32-40, for friendship or more. Appletan #568606 @ ybmal

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 Attractive SF, 49, 5'4", 130lbs, Cancer, likes dancing, seeking open, honest SM, 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship. #279162

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**WHY NOT TRY?**  
 SWF, 62, self-employed rancher, looking to meet similar SM who enjoys farming, ranching, animals, dancing, simple times, to share fun times, talk and maybe more. Lone Star #359587

**SHARE THESE INTERESTS?**  
 SWF, young 54, grandmother, average build, enjoys country and jazz, movies, outdoors, hunting, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for SMW, 40-43, for friendship or more. Hollister #260606

**MARRIAGE-MINDED**  
 SF, 47, Brazilian, nice-looking, likes to laugh, play the keyboard, singing. Seeking SM, 45-55, caring, honest, friendly, NS, for LTR, leading to possible marriage. Nampa #2629490 @ PINEBARBER

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 DWF, 31, 5'4", blonde/hazel, dimples, ISO 30+ medium build W/M, I am and I seek non-smoker, non-drug user, both drinker ok, education and intelligence a must. Twin Falls #467842

**HOPE IT'S YOU**  
 DWF, 57, 5'3", mother/grandmother, enjoys travel, dancing, football, bowling, movies, more. Seeking a friend to share dinner dates, talks and simple times. Hansen #2512878

**NEED A LITTLE TLC**  
 SWF, 21, nursing and equine business student, great listener, loves horses, the outdoors, snuggling, hanging out. Seeking SM, 18-35, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #2512878

**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
 SF, 19, student, outgoing and sporty, seeks friendly, cute SM, who likes sports, quiet, walks, and possibly more. Hollister #2527142

**IS IT YOU?**  
 SF, 21, brown/brown, medium build, enjoys dancing, camping, hunting, fishing, movies, more. Seeking a like-minded SM, 18-35, for friendship, casual dates, talks and possibly more. Appletan #542967

**LADY SEEKS GENTLEMAN**  
 SWF, 40, honest, friendly, a real lady seeks a real gentleman, 27-40, to be a good friend first, because friends make the best partners. Burley #256911 @ katchow

**MUST LIKE CHILDREN**  
 Marriage-minded SWF, 20, mother, enjoys camping, family time, friends, movies at home, meals. Seeking SWF, 18-25, for possible relationship. Gooding #2583054

**ARE YOU OUTGOING?**  
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**FROM HERE TO FOREVER**  
 SWF, 36, 5'7", 135lbs, blond/blue, into race cars, football, hunting, camping, romantic quiet evenings. Seeking honest, sincere SWF, 30-44, possible relationship. Hollister #277255

**SINGLE IN IDAHO**  
 Likes snow, drink out, I'm a 65-year-old SWF looking for a relationship with the right man. I have one daughter at home. She's 19, 5'11, blonde/brn and lady. Hollister #433125 @ thromen22003

**KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR?**  
 ISO SM, 18-21 year old guy who enjoys to party but also enjoys a quiet night at home cuddling. I'm a SHF, 16 years old college student looking for LTR. Burley #437137 @ sweet\_gu888

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 SWF, 33, likes to camp out under the stars, try new restaurants, go on outings and long drives. If you like the same, give me a call. Hollister #529246 @ lucky21t

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**LOOK OF LOVE**  
 SWF, 21, Virgo, NS, likes to work on cars, and spend time with friends. Seeks HF, 18-24, who likes to party and enjoys quiet nights at home. Kimberly #259131

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 HM, 5'10", 130lbs, aver build, likes working on cars and the outdoors. Seeking SF, 18-24, who's active and likes to go out. Appletan #242959

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**WORTH A CALL**  
 Outgoing SM, 19, former, enjoys horseback riding, shooting pool, time with family and friends, spending time with friends. Seeking a nice SM, friendship and more. Halcy #2532218

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### Chance for TV spot done in by table manners

A producer for "The Jane Pauley Show" called me recently, asking if I'd be interested in appearing on a segment they were doing on spoiled children and how not to raise one. I said I would consider it, and she began the pre-interview, which is for the purpose of making sure that the potential guest has a viewpoint that will fit the show's purpose.

"How does one spoil a child?" she asked, by saying "yes" to most of the child's requests for things, I replied, the end result of which is that the child becomes increasingly demanding, petulant, ungrateful and intolerant. The aforementioned qualities reflect self-centeredness, which is the antithesis of positive character development.

"Can a child be spoiled in other ways?" she asked. Well, I said, you can add catering, enabling and rescuing, but not one of those attributes ever stands alone. The parent who caters always is a parent who enables and rescues.

Further, I said, a parent who enables and rescues is a parent who feeds his or her child a constant diet of "yes." Oh, and by the way, I said, children who are catered to and enabled and so on always develop bad manners.

She then asked the question that headed the interview: "Can you give me an example?"

I gave the example of a parent who permits a child to complain about the food he is served at the dinner table and then, taking it one step further, "customizes" the evening meal for the child.

"I don't understand that at all, John," she replied, with an edge in her voice. "When a child is allowed to express displeasure at the dinner table?"

"Because it's rude," I said. "You are training your child, during the evening meal, to play good manners when he is a guest in someone else's home."

"So what should a child do if she doesn't like something being served at the dinner table?" she queried, but I could tell she took issue with my example. I said that parents should teach their children to eat all sorts of food, and that there is no such thing as a "good" and "true" way of making sure that your child does not develop into a picky eater.

"How? By putting a ridiculous amount of each item being served on the child's plate and informing the child he can have seconds of anything he wants when he has eaten everything on his plate."

"What if the child eats the mashed potatoes and the roast beef and leaves the green bean?" she asked, to which I replied that the parents should cover the bean and set it aside. If the child complained of being hungry later in the evening, he would be told that when he ate the shredded bean, he could have pretty much anything he wanted.

"So the child might go to bed hungry?" she asked, testy now, and I said yes, but that would obviously be the child's choice. Furthermore, I'd never heard of a child making that choice for long. In short order, the child discovers that green beans are not nearly as noxious as he imagined them to be, and that is how one raises a child who is not only a picky eater but who also has a good table manner.

"Well," she said, "I just don't agree with that at all. If my children don't like something, I respect that and I fix them something else."

But catering is not respect. Respect is discipline. I said none of that, of course, because I work at being well-mannered. I don't expect to see me on "The Jane Pauley Show," any one day.

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PARENTING  
John Rosemond



# Deuce on the loose

## Can't abide the \$2 bill? Get over it

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Studebaker walked into a bank a while back and asked the teller how much she had on hand in \$2 bills.

"Thirty-seven dollars," the clerk replied cheerfully. "I couldn't talk high into it."

"Undaunted, Studebaker, Woods and Woods' wife, Cyndie, spread as many \$2 bills around as they are able."

"When it gets close to payday, my wife or I will say, 'We're almost out of twos,' Jim Woods said.

Most local bankers would be delighted to share their stash of twos with Studebaker and the Woodses, so long as they didn't bring the deuces back.

"We just hang on to our \$2 bills until we get enough (usually 500) so we can turn them back in to the Federal Reserve Bank," said Barbara DeLoraine, who manages the Twin Falls Blue Lakes Branch of D.L. Evans Bank.

"There's not a lot of call for them now," said Lee Cline, who's worked for Bull-based Farmers National Bank for a quarter century. "But that hasn't always been the case."

Convenience stores, from time to time, cater to \$2-bill customers, but it's not a phenomenon that lasts.

Nowadays, the deuce mostly befuddles retailers and consumers who equate it with Canadian quarters and Susan B. Anthony silver dollars.

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Cyndie, left, and Jim Woods enjoy morning coffee at Java in Twin Falls. And yes, they paid for it with \$2 bills.

### Twice-told tales

The \$2 banknote is one of the least-common denominations of U.S. currency. Because of its rarity, Americans remain remarkably superstitious about spending it, which further decreases its circulation. It's so rare that cash registers and other money-handling machinery (such as vending machines) don't accommodate it at all. Many Americans have never held or spent one. There are urban legends that claim some vendors have refused the bill, believing it to be counterfeit.

While being handed a \$2 at a store (as change, for example) is certainly uncommon, it's not unheard of. The surest way to obtain a \$2 bill, however, is to go to a bank and ask for one. Some people who are otherwise uninterested in currency nevertheless collect the bills.

The key for successfully circulating the \$2 bill is for retailers to use them just like any other denomination in their daily operations. In addition, most commercial banks will readily supply their retail customers with these bills if their customers request them in sufficient volume to justify stocking them in their vaults. However, neither the Treasury Department nor the Federal Reserve System can force the distribution or use of any denomination of currency on banks, businesses or individuals.

The first \$2 bill in the United States was released in 1776, under a Continental United States Department of the Treasury issued a \$2 bill at the current size, with a portrait of Thomas Jefferson on the front. The 1953A series featured Jefferson on the front and Monticello on the back.

In 1978, the Treasury Department reintroduced the bill as a cost-saving measure. As part of the Bicentennial celebration, the note was redesigned. The front featured a new portrait of Jefferson, a version of an early 19th-century portrait painted by Gilbert Stuart, and the picture of Monticello on the back was replaced with an engraved rendition of John Famball's painting "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence."

More than half a billion notes from the 1976 series were printed. The bills proved extremely unpopular and printing was quickly stopped. An amusing and perhaps apocryphal story regarding \$2 bills being paid to military servicemen has circulated intermittently in American public consciousness over the years.

The basic premise is as follows: a coastal town somewhere had a business district that, while successful financially, is plagued by incoherent Navy servicemen on shore leave. They come in, make a ruckus, get drunk, and generally upset the town's otherwise quiet atmosphere. The locals, who do not appreciate the intrusion, finally get together and lodge a formal complaint with the Navy.

The Navy, in response, decides to teach the arrogant town a lesson in economics and pays a substantial portion of its servicemen's following months' salary in \$2 bills. When the sailors subsequently descend on the town to spend their wages, the local businesses are inundated with \$2 bills. In fact, they realize that they have more \$2 bills than anything else, which certainly grabs their attention.

The message, of course, is that the Navy servicemen on shore leave, might very well be boisterous and intrusive, but the money they spend represents the livelihood of the store owners responsible for the letter of complaint. Needless to say, they were more patient with the sailors thereafter.

The fact that this tactic worked, of course, is entirely a result of the \$2 bill's rarity. One-dollar bills or 95 bills would not have been as readily noticed. Two-dollar bills fade the point here; there is no way they can be ignored, given that they are almost never seen.

Source: Bureau of Engraving and Printing

## The big push Third-graders mark important year

The Washington Post

Journalists almost never knew as much as the people they cover. But one day while watching a frustrated third-grader struggle over a reading passage, education reporter and columnist Mike Bowler noticed something the boy's teacher and aide had not: The boy had an obscure reading disability, a failure to distinguish similar-sounding consonants, which affected his academic achievement and his behavior.

Bowler recognized the problem because he and several other staff members from the newspaper he worked for at the time, the Baltimore Sun, had immersed themselves in a project called "Reading by 3."

More than four years beginning in 1997, the paper dedicated itself to helping its readers understand how children learn to decode words on a page and emphasized repeatedly that if they didn't do so by age 9, their futures were in jeopardy.

The stories, written by employees of the newspaper and other activities—including school children who cannot read proficiently by that point are liable to struggle academically.



Mike Bowler, a former education reporter and columnist for the Baltimore Sun, speaks about the importance of reading to third-graders at Catonsville Elementary School in Baltimore County.

search shows that elementary school children who cannot read proficiently by that point are liable to struggle academically. Please see READ, Page E2

## This is no yolk: Don't boil the eggs

Have you seen hard-boiled eggs with a greenish-gray ring around the yolk? Do you wonder how to avoid it? How do you wash it? Is it harmful? Although the greenish ring around the yolk is unappealing, it is not harmful and it does not affect the flavor of the egg. It's caused by a natural chemical reaction between compounds in the yolk and the white, and it is only formed when eggs are heated.

The egg yolk contains iron and the white contains sulfur. During boiling the sulfur atoms are liberated and react with hydrogen ions in the white to form hydrogen sulfide, a gas. As gas forms, it diffuses in all directions and some reaches the surface of the yolk, where it encounters iron and reacts to form dark particles of ferrous sulfide.

The way to minimize the discoloration is to minimize the amount of hydrogen sulfide that reaches the yolk. When preparing hard-cooked eggs, use proper cooking times and temperatures, don't cook eggs in boiling water, don't use an iron

pot, cool cooked eggs rapidly in cold water and peel them promptly.

Most people do not know how to make hard-boiled eggs.

Hard-boiled egg is the killer. It implies

the need to cook eggs in rapidly boiling water for a long time. If this is your method, you are probably producing green rubbery eggs consistently. Eggs, in fact, do not need to boil, which is why the American Egg Board no longer uses the term "hard boiled." Holding eggs in hot water for 15 minutes will cook the white and produce a firm yellow yolk.

Hard cooked eggs will keep safely in the refrigerator for a week. Remember cooked eggs are perishable and should not be left at room temperature for more than two hours—including Easter eggs.

Source: University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service

FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARY

THE AMENS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Amen of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Rupert Elks.

Amen and Violet Wageman were married March 21, 1955, in Burley.

The couple lived in Rupert and he worked at many car dealerships in the Mini-Cassia area. She worked as a homemaker, taking care of five children and numerous grandchildren.



Violet and Jerry Amen

their children, Jeremy Amen, Jonny (Karyn) Amen and Lenny Amen, all of Rupert, and Danny (Cynidi) Amen and Gina (Barry) Ames of Pocatello.

With tags and luck, lost pets make their way home

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The first time Gloria ran away from home, Stephanie Mathews was terrified. Her little friend was gone forever.

After all, the wayward 10-year-old desert tortoise weighed only three pounds and already had been rescued once after trying to cross a busy street in Los Gatos, Calif.

But seven weeks later, Mathews heard a rustling by the creek bed.

She went to investigate and couldn't believe it when I saw one of her fat little legs working its way out of the tangle," Mathews said.

The tale was one of many adventures told by San Jose Mercury News readers, who responded to our request for stories about lost animals.

Mathews received former tortoise owners when she placed an ad in the newspaper "found pets" section convinced her.

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cally for the rest of their school days.

The project, since duplicated at several other newspapers, remains controversial among journalists. Some editors and reporters say newspapers should inform readers, not try to change the world. But many education leaders say everyone has a stake in teaching reading.

"If you don't," said U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings in a recent interview with The Washington Post, "you aren't going to have anybody who can read your newspaper."

These days, everything starts with third grade. It is the first year in which states test students in reading and math under the No Child Left Behind law. Many schools have reorganized to make sure those 8- and 9-year-olds get all the attention they need.

At Lyles-Crouch (Traditional Publishing) in a public elementary school in Alexandria, Va., for instance, the 49 third-graders have been reshuffled into three different but fluid reading groups—upper, middle and lower—for two hours of language arts each afternoon.

Each of the three third-grade teachers—Stefan Fisher, Rebecca Kelley and Sady Sondoz—takes a group, including students they do not teach regularly. This is a sharp departure from one teacher handling

WATKINS-PATTERSON

FAIRFIELD — Stephanie Watkins and Jake Patterson were married Aug. 14, 2004, at the Soldier Mountain Ranch Country Club in Fairfield.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Tammy Watkins of Hermiston, Ore., and Sue and Craig Christianson of Roseburg, Ore.

The bridegroom is the son of Jim and Nancy Patterson of Gooding.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Maxine Watkins of New Mexico, Junia Christianson of South Dakota and Betty Watkins of Portland, Ore., and grandmothers of the groom, Donna Andrus of LaCrosse, Wash., and Mildred Patterson of Gooding.

The bride is a graduate of Hermiton High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed at Patterson Land and Livestock in Gooding.

The couple resides in Gooding.

ASH-MAY

TWIN FALLS — Carol Suzann Ash and Jerry James May were married March 18 in the Mount Temple LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Emily Underdown and Tessa Ash, both of Mesa, Ariz., and the late Anthony T. Ash.

Parents of the bridegroom are Judy Spooner of Twin Falls and the late James H. Spooner and the late Jerry P. May.

A reception was held following the ceremony at White Willow Reception Center in Provo, Utah.

The bride graduated from Mountain View High School in Mesa. She received a bachelor's degree in business management-marketing from Utah Valley State College in Provo. She also graduated from Dallas Roberts Academy of Hair in Provo. She is employed at Ele-

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MILLER-QUAM

TWIN FALLS — Shell RaNae Miller and Jeremy Lawrence Quam were married Feb. 12 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Sara Miller of Buhl and Stacy Miller of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Gary and Gal Quam of Jerome.

Matron of honor was Misti Quintana, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Sara Webster, cousin of the bride, and Courtney Stewmaker, friend of the bride.

Best man was Gary Quam, father of the groom.

Groomsmen were Chuck Sharp and Larry Dekker, friends of the groom. Usher was Lance Cpl. Matt Cox, cousin of the groom.

The flower girl was Jordan Quam, daughter of the bride and groom. Ringbearer was Taylor Quintana, son of John and Misti Quintana.

The wedding was followed by a reception and dinner at the Ballroom. Relatives from Iran, Alaska, Minnesota and Florida were among the guests.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Buhl High School. She is enrolled in the criminal justice program at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the Center for Independent Living in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a 1995 graduate of Glenville Emmons High School in Glenville, Minn. He is a mechanic at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

WEDDINGS



Jory and Carol May

ments Salon as a hair stylist and at Joseph Patrick Academy as a teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Utah Valley State College in Provo. He served an LDS mission to Charlotte, N.C.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Spooner residence in Twin Falls.



Stephanie and Jake Patterson

bride, was the ringbearer.

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ENGAGEMENTS

MAI-DAVIS

BUHL — The Rev. Margie Anne Mai and Vernio Ray Davis announce their engagement.

Mai graduated from Minidoka High School in 1961 and received her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and her divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. She was ordained in 1997 and will continue to serve as pastor at Buhl and Castleford United Methodist churches until June 30 and then will retire from the ministry.

Davis is a 1954 graduate of Buhl High School and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and his master's degree from the University of Southern California. He retired in 1997.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

The couple will reside in Peck City, Pa. In the winter and will travel in a motor home around the country in the summer.



Vernio Ray Davis and Rev. Margie Mai

as a lieutenant commander from the Navy and had a second career as a facilities engineer with the Central Intelligence Agency and retired in 1995.

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BELL-VAN TASSELL

JEROME — Kevin and LaRene Bell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Dawn Bell, to Reginald Van Tassel, son of Rufon and Paula Van Tassel of Burley.

Bell is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School. She has attended Utah State University and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in dental hygiene.

Van Tassel is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School. He served a full-time LDS mission in the Michigan Lansing Mission and graduated from Idaho State University Technical College. He is employed at Ramsey's Heating and Electric in Burley, working on his apprentice license.

The wedding is planned for Friday, March 25, in the Salt Lake Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at The White House in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Burley.

DIXON-WEAVER

JEROME — Mike and Pattie Dixon of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Dixon, to Travis Weaver, son of Brenda and Wade Weaver of Wendell.

Dixon is a 2004 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Spensman's Warehouse in Twin Falls.

Weaver is a 2001 graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Del Holyak, farming in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Friday, March 25. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the LDS Church, 825 Jerome.

The couple resides in Gooding.

SCOTT-JAMES

JEROME — Lamar and Nancy Scott of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Marie Scott, to Dillon James, son of Russell James and Lorrin James of Montrose, Colo.

Scott is a 2004 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at the Montrose Country Club in Montrose, Colo.

James is a 2003 graduate of Centennial High School in Boise. He is employed at Mountain State Log Homes in Montrose.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at The Ballroom.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

PIKE-CHAMBERS

TWIN FALLS — Laura Pike and Mitch Campbell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Pike of Boise, to Benjamin Chambers of Shoshone, son of Toni and Jik Chambers of Woods Cross, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the El Korah Shiner's Building in Boise.

The couple will reside in Jerome.



Cynthia Bell and Reginald Van Tassel

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Travis Weaver and Stephanie Dixon

E. Ave. B, Jerome.



Dillon James and Tiffany Scott

Ballroom in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at The Ballroom.



Benjamin Chambers and Jennifer Pike

Bills

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"Where are you going to put a \$2 bill? Studebaker asks rhetorically. "With the \$20?"

The said, the device is no \$2 weakling. According to the Treasury Department, there is \$1.2 billion worth of \$2 bills in circulation worldwide. That's greater than the gross national products of 53 nations.

And with 600 million deuces floating around, chances are pretty good they're not going away anytime soon.

Which is handy with Studebaker and the Woodses, who find \$2 bills ideal for buying coffee and leaving as tips.

"I gave one to an antique store in the New Meadows last summer, and she asked me how much it was worth," Studebaker recalled. "I could have said \$3. I could have said \$75." Studebaker can see only a few drawbacks to the \$2 bill.

\$2 bill and you're in need of a soft drink from a vending machine," he said. "You're pretty much going to have to supplement with water."

And then there's the locket.

"There are no slot machines that I know of that can handle \$2 bills," Studebaker said. "And very few \$2 tables."

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|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Facial pressure/pain | Yes                    | Sometimes             |
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| Nasal Discharge      | Thick, yellow or green | Thick whitish or thin |
| Fever                | Sometimes              | Sometimes             |
| Headache             | Sometimes              | Sometimes             |
| Pain in upper teeth  | Sometimes              | No                    |
| Bad Breath           | Sometimes              | No                    |
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# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, potato salad, chips, baked beans, fruit, dessert  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, corn, bread, Jell-O salad, dessert  
Wednesday: Roast beef, roll, vegetables, green salad, ice cream, cake

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, coleslaw, bread, pudding  
Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, carrots, Jell-O salad, cinnamon roll

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Monday: Quilting Exercise class  
Music by Hank  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure

Wednesday: Quilting Cards  
Exercise  
Fertilize  
Bl. and Friends  
Thursday: Center pinocle, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The aid by appointment  
Friday: Blood pressure  
Exercise  
Quilting  
Saturday: Super bingo

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
**Menu:**  
Today: Ham dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Cook's choice, Ruben  
Tuesday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, salad, cornbread, dessert  
Wednesday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, fruit, dessert  
Thursday: Beef stir fry, vegetable, rice, crackers, fruit, dessert

Friday: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Carni, 6 to 9 a.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Carni, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Farmer's Market, 5 to 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.  
Dinner served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home to delivered meals are available each week.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, buttered butter  
Thursday: Buttered beans, coleslaw salad, bread and butter, rice pudding

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Chicken strips, tater tots, corn, pickled beans, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Polish sausage, sauerkraut, augratin potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, pudding  
Wednesday: Hashbrown casserole, carrots, fruit, gingerbread cake

Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, green salad, blueberry crisp  
Friday: Ham, Scandinavian vegetables, scalloped potatoes, fruit salad, cake, ice cream

**Activities:**  
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

## Ageloss Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Meals and ice tea served.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, frank's, spinach, fruit salad, cottage cheese, bread and butter, dessert  
Wednesday: Potato bar  
Friday: Fish, baked potato, coleslaw, corn, fruit salad, bread and butter

**Activities:**  
Monday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Purmstein chicken, noodles, glazed carrots, salad, garlic bread, dessert  
Tuesday: Meatball sandwich, spinach, coleslaw, muffins  
Wednesday: Chef's choice, smorgasbord  
Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, Mandarin orange Jell-O, rolls, dessert

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Musicals, 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday: Quilt show, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.  
Hospice visitors, 11:55 a.m.  
Friday: Quilt show, noon  
TOPS, 4 p.m.  
Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Lefter smorgasbord, noon

Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.  
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 6 p.m.

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hatley  
**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, cream corn, pineapple pears and cheese, coconut salad, oatmeal cookie  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, salad bar with fruit, hot rolls, loef browies  
Friday: Baked ham or fish, potatoes au gratin, green beans, deviled eggs, potato with cherries, coconut cream pie

**Activities:**  
Monday: Quilt show  
Dinner and a movie, 5 p.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Tots, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Thursday: 55 Alive, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday: In Sun Valley, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Center closes at 2 p.m.  
Easter buffet

## Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry  
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Ideas are available by phoning the center at 866 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Spaghetti, peas, carrots, oatmeal cookie, Texas toast  
Tuesday: Scalloped chicken, noodles, green beans, glazed carrots, Jell-O with fruit, omebread  
Thursday: Pork chops and mushrooms, whipped potatoes, winter mix vegetables, peach crisp, bread  
Friday: Chicken sundae, noon to 4 p.m.  
Monday: Tax aid, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday: Gem Mountain, 11 a.m.  
Quilting, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Van dedication, 2 p.m.  
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Cardio, 1 p.m.  
Saturday: Breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m.  
Tax aid, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

**Menu:**  
Tuesday: Beef stew, salad, fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Thcos, salad, fruit, dessert  
Friday: Baked chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, green salad, fruit, dessert

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Snack, 8 to 9 p.m.  
Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

Orange Juice, milk and coffee

## Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Hot and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Menu:**  
Monday: Salad, pork chops, potato casserole, carrots, rolls, cheesecake  
Tuesday: Hot dogs, sauerkraut, waffles, biscuits, pudding  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Cottage cheese, chef's Texas toast, apple/pear pudding  
Friday: Smorgasbord

**Activities:**  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday: SHIA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Call George, 436 to 9107.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley  
**Menu:**  
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, bread, chocolate cake  
Tuesday: Rib-b-cus sandwich, cheddar broccoli soup, coleslaw, assorted desserts  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, sugar snap peas, roll, Clam's salad, berry crisp  
Thursday: Taco salad, corn, fruit cup, dessert  
Friday: Stirrup camp, boiled eggs, peas and carrots, coleslaw, rolls, ginger pear pie

**Activities:**  
Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Dormines, 10 a.m.  
Computer class, 1 p.m.  
Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Organ lessons  
Friday: Pinocle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Pinocle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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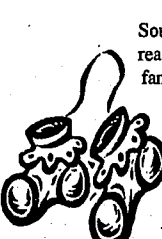
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# District Health



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Monday: Purmstein chicken,



# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantoni - 735-3288



The Twin Falls Bluebird Good Sams cleaned a local RV dump station as its service project.

## T.F. Bluebird Good Sams chapter community service includes clean up

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Bluebird Good Sams say they spend their time providing community service, socializing and sight-seeing.

In spring and fall, the chapter cleans around the RV dump station on Washington Street. The work is part of the club's Adopt A Park Program.

This year, members also de-

cided to collect trash and leaves, and replace dying shrubs with sod to make the area more attractive and easier to clean. The city of Twin Falls gave its permission for the project, the club reports.

For another of its service projects, the Bluebirds take a part in raising funds for the Dogs for the Deaf project. Each year, the

members save their aluminum cans for recycling and have a yard sale to raise money for this program, the club reports.

Twice a year, the chapter members also contribute their time to clean a section of U.S. Highway 93.

For more information about the chapter, call Donna Lanting at 733-9970.

## SCOUT ACTIVITY

The Webelos Scout troop from the View 2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Burley visited Rosetta Assisted Living during Scout Week. They entertained the residents with games and telling about themselves. From left, a front: Kade Campbell, Kade Geary, Stetson Wright, Chad Searle and den leader Bevaly Searle; front: Taylor Carson, Dakota Searle and Bo Bronson.



Photo courtesy of MOUNT WOODLY

## BIOGRAPHY NIGHT

Mini-Cassia Christian Home Educators and their children took part in Biography Night recently. The children came in costume as the character they chose to report on. Davy Crockett, Isaac Newton, Helen Keller and President Roosevelt were a few examples. From left, back: Anna and Kurtis Walters, Brittanee Lantz, Jerica Hardy, Hannah Graham, Colton Hardy, Haley Kelley and Bathsheba Reynolds; front: Mike Kelley, Nathan Lantz, Isaac Hardy, Joshua Lantz, Madrasah Reynolds. For more information, call Kristina at 438-3938.



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## Burley blood drive is considered a success

BURLEY - The blood drive held recently at the Burley Army was a great success, according to organizers.

Gallon pins were awarded to the following: one gallon, Vance Salvador, Michael Blauer, Charles Sanderson, Pete Delis and James Hamilton, two gallons, Kendall Kautson, Gary Lynch, Raul Soto and Darlene Smith; three gallons, Doug Manning, Kim Terry and Gaylen Smyer; six gallons, Marie Sager and Daria Redman; eight gallons, Keith Ramsey; and 10 gallons, Harley Goodwin.

The drive was held with the help of BurleyKwiks, Culligan Water, Key Bank, Burley 9th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Young Women's group, LDS missionaries and the Burley Army.

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## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Miranda Lynn Beltran, daughter of Patricia and Jorge Armando Beltran of Buhl, was born Wednesday, March 9, 2005.

Sydney Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Melissa Danielle and Timothy James Parker of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 10, 2005.

Theodore Gabriel Mangini, son of Barbara Jean and Theodore Shean Mangini of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 10, 2005.

Laura Jane Thompson, daughter of Angela Jane and Chris Robert Thompson of Gooding, was born Thursday, March 10, 2005.

Halee Gean Silverter,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

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More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

daughter of Megan Jean and Nathan Spencer Silverter of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 11, 2005.

Emalya Laneyce James

Plew, daughter of Sara Katrina Plew of Kimberly, was born Friday, March 11, 2005.

Gadley Eades, daughter of Sadie and Jurden Cole Eades of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 12, 2005.

Gabriella Malihay Hammond, daughter of Michelle Rae Hammond of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 12, 2005.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Colin Gardner Pogue, son of Chauncy and Michael Pogue of Halley, was born Monday, Feb. 21, 2005.

Isabella Pogue, daughter of Rosa and Pedro Garcia of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.

## FIVE GENERATIONS



When Pat Adams of Rupert celebrated her 80th birthday, five generations attended the celebration. From left to right, Hannah Vibbert of Rupert, great-great-grandmother to baby, Jaylynn Weston of Jerome; Pat Adams, great-grandmother; Tammy Lorcher of Wendell, grandmother; and Misty Weston of Jerome, Jaylynn's mom.

## Buhl Middle School releases honor roll

BUHL - Buhl Middle School has released its second quarter honor roll.

4.0 grade point average  
Eighth grade Katherine Busby, Briana Castillo, Nicholas Hamilton, Desiree Herpeth, Kuran Kelly, Kirsten March and Kristina Nye.  
Seventh grade Chelsea Alvey, Armando Arroyo, Brandon Comdon, London Equien, Jackson Hamilton, Dusty Hanson, Juan Marullo and Kalia Ring.

3.5 to 3.9 GPA  
Eighth grade Diana Carrillo, Keiley Clemens, Jessica DeKunff, Kristen Fahrenwald, Kay Hulse, Aleigh Hunsaker, Jenna Hutchinson, Ashley Kersey, Bruno Liza, Tessa Mabey, Dade Pettinger, Nathan Ross, Chance Shure, Kaysia Tye and Autumn Urybe.

3.0 to 3.49 GPA  
Eighth grade Emilliano Aguilar, Tara Bailey, Robert Bentercourt, Amanda Sitt, Darren Butler, Perry Combs, Kristina Geunert, Ashley Hahn, Bason Heumant, Brandon Hite, Gabriel Ibarra, Rust Lewis, Robert Lyday, Keara Montgomery, Kayla Neumann, Alexander Peck-

zales, Lacy Hall, Emily Hosman, John Johnson, Johnathan Key-Lynn Luper, Eduardo Martinez, Isaac McCreery, Jacob Meiers, Jose Mora, Cade Owen, Mercedes Pearson, Cade Perron, Brian Schreffel, Megan Smalley, Elizabeth Tanner, George Thornborough, Alexa Venetuzo, Kristine Wegner and Danielle Wuerch.  
Sixth grade Brianna Heath, Trevor Hite, Blake Mabey, Jacob Morse, Zabrina Vandergriff, Julian Fawcett, Matthew Hamilton, Kyle Harvey, Beau Hayes, Maxus Livey, Margot Loza, Brody McCain, Emily Michale, Raels Mink, Genesis Ortega, Emily Pyle, Paige Ward and Tiffany Whensch.

ham, Liza Piper, Michelle Rafter, Eric Sorenson, Stephanie Serrano, Samuel Smith, Ellie Spencer, Alycia Tshokrova and Jessica Usery.  
Seventh grade Gopey Adina, Bret Chastain, Gabe Goyette, Olivia Ford, Tere Hales, Jake Jaker, Cody Keelen, ID Leckey, Seven Livey, James Martinez, Bailee Montgomery, Samantha Orr, Hunter Owens, Britney Quintana, Miranda Sanchez, Francisco Serrano and Jasmijn Rilla.  
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## SERVICE NEWS

### Elk High School graduate reports for duty

Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Wesley E. Seamons, a 1995 graduate of Elko High School, Elko, Nev., has reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Squadron 273, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Seamons joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

### Army private returns from Iraq deployment

Army Pfc. Jacob M. Hernandez has returned to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, after a deployment to Iraq in

### Jerome graduate completes basic training

Capilla has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.  
The Airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.  
In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.  
He is the son of Gabriel Capilla of Filer and is a 2004 graduate of Jerome High School.

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### CSI offers one-day PowerPoint workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the hands-on computer class, "Microsoft PowerPoint-A One-Day Workshop" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28 in the Evergreen Building, Room A23, on the CSI Campus.  
The cost is \$50. Students will learn how to use this simple program to design effective and eye-catching presentations, understand menu options and tools, how to create and format slides from the templates provided, design presentations and insert pictures, sounds, movies, diagrams, charts and special effects.  
For more information, or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

### Hansen Community Library sells books

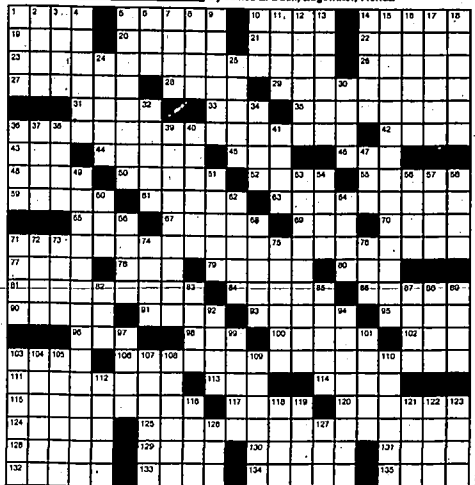
HANSEN - The Hansen Community Library, 120W. Maple, is having a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.  
For more information, call 423-4122.



# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**REALLY TRYING** by James E. Buehl, Edgewater, Florida



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# Woman is worn down and out caring for husband, mother



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother is 80 and still lives by herself. She has had three strokes in the last two years, and her memory is very bad. She is also very stubborn and belligerent. She really belongs in an assisted-living facility; however, she refuses to go to one. She says she'll kill herself first.

I manage Mama's finances. I also make her doctor's appointments, transport her there, take her to the pharmacy, the grocery store, etc. I do all Mama's driving because she can't leave the block she lives on without getting lost.

My mother depends on me for everything, and she hates my husband of 18 years, who treats us both like gold. She would never admit it, but she hates him because he's physically disabled and it keeps me from

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giving her all my time and attention. Mama tries to make me feel guilty by acting like she's completely helpless. There are a lot of things she could do for herself, but she refuses. I'm always stressed out over her, on top of

the load I'm carrying with my husband and daughter. Have you any suggestions?

—STRESSED TO THE MAX IN TULSA

**DEAR STRESSED:** You are a conscientious, dutiful daughter. However, people can spread themselves only so thin without it beginning to affect their health.

If your mother's reasoning had not been already affected by strokes and dementia, she would realize that fact. The time has come to call her doctor and discuss what alternatives might be available; in caring for her. Assisted living would be ideal, but only if she could adjust to it. If it would be too traumatic, perhaps a part-time caregiver could be hired through senior services in your community.

# Dogs understand what humans say



**THE BOND**  
Marty Becker

As most dog owners will attest, our four-footed family members are listening. Now, for the knitted brow doggy-doubters, there is proof they understand much of what they hear.

New research in the Journal of Science shows that dogs have a remarkable capacity to comprehend human speech.

Researchers' canine Einstein was Rico, a 9-year-old Border collie, who knows the names of more than 200 words and can learn new ones as quickly as many children.

The research is unlikely to surprise owners of border collies. The breed is known for its intelligence and intensity. The link, the intelligence of Dogs by psychologist and award-winning dog trainer, Stanley Coren, ranks the border collie number one for obedience and working intelligence.

The researchers found that Rico knows the names of more than 200 toys and fetches them on command. To test Rico's abilities, researchers at the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany, placed a new toy with seven toys familiar to

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correctly retrieved seven out of 10 times.

Researchers say that Rico realizes that a new word tends to belong to the object that he doesn't know the name of, much the same way that children learn new words. Once Rico learns the name of a new object, he'll remember the word when tested more than a month later. In fact, Veterinary Economics magazine points out that Rico demonstrates the verbal understanding that's about the level of a 3-year-old toddler.

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Rico. When the owner asked Rico to fetch the new item, he

# Aquarius sees magic in the air

**IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are feeling oh-so-special these days and have oodles of unexpected popularity. Look forward to in 2005. As you turn from a frog into a prince or princess, someone special may be ready to prove his or her merit and win your heart. Look for a big romance or huge career success right now — or in the summer months when your appeal is at a high point. Be prepared to tie the knot and prove your own worth in July if you wish to win your heart's desire.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The spring equinox usually marks the time when your enthusiasms gush forth in a constructive way. Some unexpected flirtation could warm your heart and lead to a game of romantic trivial pursuit.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Couch potatoes may be tossed away from comfortable spots by a special someone. Don't be stubborn or refuse to cooperate, as you are in for a great time by going along for the ride.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Money could be burning a hole in your pocket, so it is likely a few stray pennies will escape from your clutches. Keep the dollars safely in the bank and be a bit skeptical of advice.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** With spring in the air it is easier to put your best foot

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Jeraldine Saunders

forward and mingle happily with others on the social scene. Emberant companions who push your buttons could challenge your patience.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** As spring officially begins it is likely your thoughts will become more philosophical. Put emphasis on togetherness and don't let small annoyances cause conflict or spoil that special feeling.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A change of heart could put financial plans on hold. It is easy to spend more than anticipated in order to please that special someone or to keep up with friends. Take casual advice with a grain of salt.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It is one of those days when you may be unhappy doing anything on your own. You can love a lover into your lair of love by bating a few strategic eyelashes or flirting shamelessly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** An intense desire for togetherness may be behind provoking situations. That special someone is willing to bend over backwards to please you, so be clear about your wants and needs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your heart is surely in

the right place, but it is possible to be a bit awkward in social situations. Others may not their approval while not really agreeing. Let the future take care of itself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** After today's spring equinox your attention will shift to career and gaining recognition in the outer world. Exercising tolerance for human foibles will lead to the most pleasant path toward success.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A touch of magic in the air for a few hours today can make a certain relationship seem destined for great things. Don't let minor irritations or disagreements spoil the harmony.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Being outgoing and enthusiastic may be the perfect pose for the day, but look for something permanent, not a mild flirtation. Play the field and stick with groups to show off your charms.

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## — Magic Valley scrapbooks —



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Pansy Wassom Saczawa, left, Lola Wassom, center, and Utahana Wassom Childs — all daughters of C.T. and Clara Greenwood Wassom — spend a summer afternoon with a ladies' magazine, between 1920 and 1925 on Banbury Road in Buhl. The Wassoms came to Buhl in 1913.

**M**y mother has kept faithfully organized scrapbooks for years (a habit that didn't stick particularly well with me). Among my favorite photos in her collection is one of my 3-year-old sister, Rose, holding baby me in her lap.  
Rose looks genuinely pleased. That's a comforting notion to any little sister.  
That Garber family photograph is a long way from qualifying as historic. But today, you'll see a few older selections from *Times-News* readers' scrapbooks, all featuring sisters.  
— Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of JEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls  
Sisters Elena Sommer Crowe, left, and Rosa Sommer Allen pose in a filer orchard in about 1920. Rosa was married to George Allen, who owned a lumber and hardware business in Filer. He died in an influenza epidemic in 1918, and she married his brother, Dan Allen, a civil engineer.



Photo courtesy of EVELYN L. ANDERSON of Twin Falls  
Sisters 14-year-old Evelyn Jenkins, left, and 17-year-old Regna Jenkins of Twin Falls pose for a 1926 portrait taken for their mother, Agnes Jenkins. Both girls graduated from Twin Falls High School, and both played basketball. Evelyn was captain of her team, which won a state championship in 1931.



Photo courtesy of ARLOUINE PROSSER of Buhl  
Sisters Etha Pearl Felton and Alice Dunahoe, right, enjoy Twin Falls City Park in 1924 with Etha's children, Harold and Arlouine.

## Jerome seeks centennial logo submissions

By Dixie Thomas Reese  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Stay tuned for the face of Jerome's 100th birthday.  
The Jerome Centennial Task Force has received several logo designs and more are expected. Blay Crouch, co-owner of Crossroads Point and logo committee chairman, told task force members last week.  
The city will celebrate its centennial from Oct. 1, 2006, through Sept. 30, 2007. The task force is looking for a logo to symbolize the founding and history of the city, to be used on cups, T-shirts, key chains, stationery and other memorabilia. The logo will also be placed on the centennial Web site, [www.jeromecentennial.org](http://www.jeromecentennial.org).  
The deadline for logo submissions is April 1. Logo ideas should be addressed to Crouch at Jerome Centennial Task Force, P.O. Box 113, Jerome, ID 83338. For information on the contest, call Crouch at 324-6644.  
The task force will vote to determine the winner. That logo will be used primarily for the centennial celebration, but once the celebration is over city officials can adopt and use the logo if they wish.  
The task force is also seeking theme suggestions for the centennial.

Linda Haddam, of Washington Federal Savings, asked Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler whether the city might be willing to contribute money to the centennial celebration. Rothweiler said the fund-raising committee should draw up a proposal and make a presentation at a City Council meeting. The current mayor and two council seats are up for re-election in November, and the current council can't obligate a future council to more than a one-year pledge. The current budget is set, but next year's budget will be drawn up this summer and adopted in the fall.  
Rothweiler also suggested the fund-raising committee approach the urban renewal board, the school district, county commissioners and other public entities. The city will also do in-kind donations of staff time during the centennial year at the various celebrations to be held around town, Rothweiler said.  
The task force needs to recruit Hispanic representatives to help with the centennial celebration, Rothweiler said. The city's minority relations committee will hold its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. April 12 at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall. Rothweiler suggested members of the centennial task force attend that meeting to recruit Hispanics to help with the celebration — perhaps asking them to put on a centennial-themed Cinco de Mayo.  
Crouch volunteered to co-chair the centennial task force. Keith Farnsworth resigned as co-chairman in January because of a busy work schedule.  
The next meeting of the Jerome Centennial Task Force will be at 10 a.m. April 21 in the new chamber office, 104 West Main (the old Wells Fargo Bank building). The public is welcome.

## Group plans Hansen's centennial celebration

**HANSEN** — A "small group" of Hansen residents is laying plans for Hansen's centennial celebration.  
Organizers selected the theme "Sagebrush Days Gone By, Hansen Celebrates 100 Years" to give parade participants a topic to build their entries around.  
The town's birthday party will be held along with the Fourth of July celebration, which will include the parade, a potluck supper in the park and other activities, finished off with a fireworks display at Rolling Hills Park at dusk.  
The group is working on ideas for a logo for the celebration and plans to select a logo at its next meeting. It's set for 4 p.m. April 7 in the city clerk's office.  
Centennial organizers are also seeking residents who have historical pictures they would be willing to share for a few minutes while librarian Linda Oatman copies them; call Oatman at the library, 423-4122, on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.  
Anyone with ideas for the festivities, or interesting stories about Hansen's people and the area, may call Linda Morrill at 423-5158 or Joanne Gibson at 423-5708. The committee wants more people to attend the meetings and present their ideas.

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